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Five Tickets in the Fleld in was elected to less by a plurality of Little Ida Gaskins Assaulted Ohio This Year.

DEMOCRATIC CHANCES GOOD Can candidate for Governor. Judge Foraker was defeated by Judge Hoad

FOR ELECTION OF THE STATE AND LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

A Heavy Vote Being Polled Over the En- feated twice. tire State-Larly Voters Were Out Everywhere - Allen County Democrats Rep., over T. E. Cromley, Dem., for Now Appear to be Sure Winners on the Entire Ticket.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5. - The election in Ohio is known as the general State election, including members of the Legislature and State officers. except those of Secretary of State and School Commissioners. There were five tickets in the field, as fol-

DEMOCRATIC.

Governor James E. Campbell
Lieut. GovJohn B. Peaslee
Auditor James W. Knott
Treasurer Wm. B. Shober
Att'y Gen'Gco. A. Fairbanks
Judge Sup, Court Wm, T. Mooney
Member B. P. W Barry B. Keffer
Clerk Sup. Court J. W. Gruiksnank

REPUBLICAN.

	Asa S. Bushnell
Lieut. Gov	Ashel W. Jones
Auditor	Walter D. Guilbert
Treasurer	Samuel B. Campbell
Att'y Gen'l	Frank S. Monnett
Juage Sup. Court	Theo A Minshall.
Member B. P. W.	Ed L. Lybarger
Clerk Sup. Court.	Josiah B. Allen
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PROHIBITION.

GovernorSet	h H. Ellis
Lieut. Gov Joseph	
Auditor Arthu	r S Caton
Treasurer John H.	
Att'y Gen'l Wesley	C. Bates
Judge Sup. Court John	T. Moore
Member B. P. WJames	Renjamin
Clerk Sup. Court David	F. Spicer
PEOPLE'S.	

Governor......Jacob S. Coxey Lieut. Gov..... John H. Crofton Auditor.... Charles Bonsail Treasurer . . . . . . . . Geo. W. Harper 

Member B. P. W. ... Wri. A. Gloyd vote being poiled Exciting struggle over county ticket and for represen-SOCIALISTIC LABOR. Auditor..... Dan Waltace Treasurer. .......Geo. T, Brewster

Judge Sup. Court.....John Schuch
Member B. P. W.....John Schuch
Unusual interest taken in the
tion. Heavy vote is belog cast. The Prohibitionists made an ag-

gressive campaign and expect to poll of both parties out. between 20,000 and 30,000 votes out heavy but early vote light. of a total vote in the State of 800,-000. The Populists and Socialists heavy vote. Both sides claim vichave had no thorough organization tory or general canvass and their votes will be light.

The silver question has not been an issue in this State, as both Democratic and also the Republican platforms declare strongly for sound money, and their respective candidates are in accord with the same.

With Governor McKinley endorsed in the Republican platform for president, the tariff has been the most hope in neavy vote. distinctive issue. The Democratic platform endorsed the present tariff law and strongly denounced "McKinlev Tariff."

Ex-Governor Campbell, who is also considered a presidential candidate. et will win easily in Virginia. Light in his canvass against General Asa S. Bushnell for governor, spoke mostly on State issues, attacking the Republican State administration and all over State. Vote lighter than last governor's election charging its legislation with corruption. He also held that Cincinnati was controlled by a ring and that same ring controlled the last Republican State convention and was seeking to control the State administra-

These general State elections occur in Ohio every two years and the presidential election comes in one of the alternate years, so that there is only one year out of four that is known as the "off year," when there from Cincinnati. Republican State are only a few minor State onicers to headquarters still claim plurality outbe elected. In 1892 Onto gave a Re- side of Cin innati, and that Cincinpublican plurality of only 1,000, nati will go Republican. Gen. Bush-electing one presidential elector out nill was among the early voters at of the college of twenty-three. In 1893 McKinley had over 80,000 plurality for Governor, and last year the Republican plurality on the State ticket was 137,000, so that the Democratic managers claim they will be booths. able to show great gains over the recent votes in the State, even if they do not carry their State ticket or elect a majority of the members of the legislature at this time.

The polls close in Cincinnati and Cleveland at 4 p. m , and in all other parts of the State at 5:30 p. m. With the long county tickets that are attached to the State tickets this year, the counting is not likely to be completed at an early hour.

The vote on the head of the ticket have been getting 26 2-8 cents per hour this year will be compared with the for a 10-hour day. Nearly 200 men are a bedtick and stole \$1,000, the results of vete on the head of the tickets in out.

#### 1990 when McKinley and Neal were HORRIBLE caudidates for Governor. As this is the third caprass. Hon James E. Campbell has made for Gov-1

eru r, a summary of results since he

entered Ohio politics is given. He

9,125 over Hon. J B Foraker, who

was at that time making his forth

consecutive canvass as the Republi-

ley in 1552. In 1855 Foraker defeat-

Hon. T. E Powell. In 1-89 Foraker

was defeated by Campbell, the former

baving been elected twice and de-

In 1590 the plurality of D. J. Ryan.

In 1891 the plurality of Wm. Mc-Kinley, Jr., Kep., over James E.

In 1892 the average Republican

plurality of Harrison electors over

Cleveland electors was 1,072 and one

Democratic elector out of the Ohio

In 1893 the plurality of Wm Mc-

Kinley, Jr , Rep., over Lawrence T.

Neal, Dem., for Governor was 80,995.

lor, Rep , over Milton Turner, Dem.,

for Secretary of State, was 137,086.

In 1894 the piurality of S. M. Tay-

The total vote in 1893 was 835,604

There were 2884 voting precincts

in Ohio in 1893. There are now 2.

952 precincts in the state. In 1893

the Republican average per precinct

was 153 and the Democratic average

There are 257 precincts in Hamil-

ton county of which 191 are in Cin-

cineati. There are 196 precincts in

Cuyahoga county including Cleve-

OVER THE STATE.

Fair Weather Prevails Generally and s

Heavy Vote is Being Cast.

Cincionati weather slightly cloudy,

Findlay: Weather warm and bright.

Vote will be larger than for two

Massillon: Day fine. Heavy vote.

Ironton: Weather clear and cool

Unusually activity at polling places.

A heavy vote to be polled. The tickets are being scratched consider-

Zanesville. Slight indications of

Dayton: Weather bright and

Cleveland. Clear and pleasant.

Columbus: Weather good. Local

interest in State ticket has not been

Youngstown: Weather delightful.

Akron-An ideal day. All workers of both parties out. Registration

beavy early vote, Campbell visited

Cincinnati-At noon from nearly

every preciset comes the same story

of heavy vote and considerable

scratching, mainly in the county and

legislative ticket Skilled observers of elections are unable to forecast re-

sults, but both parties find cause for

Columbus-Reports received at

Democratic and Republican head-

quarters indicate larger vote during

Richmond, Va.: Democratic tick-

DesMoines, Iowa: Good weather

Kansas City: Impossible to tell

Canton: Weather fair and warm

Early vote heavy. Lively interest

in legislative and county tickets.

Gov. McKinley voted at nine o'clock

Columbus-Chairman Anderson, of

the Democratic Committee, says

Campbell will carry the State outside

of Cincinnati, but he has no advices

Cincinnati: Women in Covington

and Newport for members of school

board. They came out in large num-

bers and were provided with separate

A special from Winchester, Ohio,

states it was the most exciting

and corrupt election ever held in

Adams county. It stated votes were

openly bought at from two to fifteen

Job Printers Strike.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5 .- The union job

printers of Minneapolis struck for 80

cents an hour and a 9-hour day. They

and started to Columbus at ten.

Soringfield.

dollars apiece.

from noon returns what will be re-

forenoon than ever known.

sult in Kansas. Vote heavy.

Newark-Bright weather.

Hamilton-Weather fine.

different precincts this morning.

Unusual interest taken in the elec-

Early voting was light, owing to

rain. A heavy vote is being polled.

Coxey's vote likely to be handsome.

but pleasant. Very heavy early vote

poll in the city and county.

years.

tative.

greater for years

Secretary of State was 10,969.

Campbell, Dem., was 21,511.

college of 23 was elected.

and in 1894 it was 777,119.

per precinct was 122.

and Murdered.

can candidate for Governor. Judge A LYNCHING MAY FOLLOW

ed Hoadley and in 1887 he defeated TO AVENGE THIS WANTON CRIME COMMITTED LATE SUNDAY NIGHT.

> the imprint of Crael Fingers on Her Throats-leaninging Lyidence of Guilt Discovered on the Person of George Mor-

Omalia, Nov. 5. - Ida Gaskin's mulilated body was found in a small outbuilding in the rear of 18071; Howard street, in the business district of Omaha, at 2 o'clock Monday . morning. She had been outraged and murdered. Within an honr George Morgan, Ed Sanford and Henry Hooker, all young men, were in custody charged with the

Ida Gaskin was II years old. Her mother, a widow, lives on the third floor of a tenement house at 1814 Howard street. Ida was missed from her home early in the evening. Her mother searched for her, but failed to find any trace of the missing girl. At about 11 o'clock she reported to the police station that her daughter had disappeared. When the police search developed the murder three hours later a rigorous inrestigation led to the arrest of Hooker on suspicion. While all were out of the room save Mrs. Gaskin, her little son and a reporter the little boy remarked: "I know who killed Ida." On being questioned he said that during the afternoon "George and Ed sent me upstairs to tell Ida they wanted her." to tell Ida they wanted her."

The reporter learned that "George and Ed" were Morgan and Sanford and that they occupied rooms on the floor below. Hurriedly cailing an officer the reporter secured the arrest of the pair. At the station most damaging evidence

was found on Morgan's person.

The little girl was choked to death, her throat showing plainly where the cruel fingers had left their imprint. Hooker is a driver of a coal wagon and had been a friend of the Gaskin family. Morgan is a collarmaker by trade, but has been out of employment for some time. Sauford works for the Crane Elevator company. It is the opinion of the police that the case is conclusive aguinst Morgan.

The feeling is so intense against the murderers of little Ida Gaskin that the prisoners were hastily taken to the penitentiary. Excited citizens appointed a committee to go through the juil, and were satisfied they had been removed. Much feeling exists, but no further disturbance is probable.

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME Until England Shall Obtain Control of

Nicarugua Canal.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Commenting upon the Nicaragua canal, The Chronicle says this morning: "In face of the present | Kurmo, "have unfortunately given rise feeling in America over Venezuela and to the impression in some quarters that Monroeism there is not much induce. Japan is seeking to exercise exclusive ment for a British partnership. Still, control over that country, in other a congressional guarantee is not every thing, and undoubtedly our money will be needed, and with France deeply involved at Panama, we stand, in relation to the Nicaragua enterprise, in a stronger position than we did when De Lesseps commenced the Suez canal works."

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Penn Oil company, Toledo, capital stock \$45,000; the Maumee Valley Spirit. natists' association, Bowling Green; the Necreamer and Johnston company, Columbus, capital stock \$15,000.

May Prove Fatal.

MEMPHIS. Nov. 5 .- During a performance of Cooper Brothers' circus Anna Moretti, who was riding a bike on a light wire 25 feet from the ground, striking on her head, and was picked up unconscious. There is concussion of the brain and the injury may prove fatal.

A Steamer Sunk.

Memphis, Nov. 5.--The steamer Joe Peters, plying between this city and Vicksburg, sunk at 12 o'clock Sunday night at Island Sixty-three, 120 miles below this city while on her way down to Vicksburg with a cargo of about 120 tons of miscellaneous freight.

Forger Ward Arrested.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 5 .- A. K. Waid, embezzler and forger from Memphis, Tenu., is under arrest here and will voluntarily be turned over to the United States authorities, notwithstanding no extradition treaty exists.

The In Her Cargo. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 5.-The British steamer Cuban, Captain Bertie, from New Orleans, on Oct. 17, with a cargo of 6,000 bales of cotton and 20,000 bushels of corn, reports that are broke out in her cargo on Wednesday last.

Shot His Wife's Lover. Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 5 .- Tom Clay shot and dangerously wounded Ulysses Grant. Clay claims Grant had

been running after his wife, and with a

shotgun met him on the read and emp-

tied a load of shot into his side How Did He Know It Was There? CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov 5 .- While Mrs. Neil J. McIntosh was absent from the house a thief entered, ripped open TWO SIDES TO EASTERN STORY. Turks Charge Armenians With Various Acts of Lawlessucas.

W. myorov, Nov. 5 .- The Turkish legation has received from the sublime

"About 20 Armer mus of Biverek, vilayet of Dairbskir, attacked some gendarmes and patrolling soldiers, killed a

were taken for the preservation of order. "The authorities of Erzeroum report" that about 200 Armemans, dressed in costaines of Kurds and Lazzes, sur-rounded the village of Mans, Terdejan, Body of the Murdered Child Found With inhabited by Mussulmans and Christmes alike. They were, however, dis-

erroll
"The insurgents of Z-itonn attacked
the village of Telakonker Hassar. wounding one Musselman, killing his wife and taking away his belongings. They also attacked the village of Ismaila (Marash) and burned three houses An Armenian of respectable standing was arrested in the act of ing the release of the 16 Spanish soldiers making cartridges it his own house. A few Armenian spies, dressed in the cost tumes of soldiers or of officials of the Regie, were also arrested."

Five Leaders Executed.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-A despatch from Shanghai says that the five leaders of the Kn Cheng massacre were executed at Fuchan on Monday.

The Doctor Dropped Dead. PERC, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Dr. J. W. Crunkleton dropped dead while writing a

Wish to Maintain the Indedependence of Korea.

THE MINISTERS STATEMENT

IN WHICH HE CLEARLY DEFINES THE POSITION OF JAPAN.

Japan Not Actuated by Purely Attruistic Motives, But by a Desire to See the Korean Gorernment so Strengthened as to be Able to Protect Foreigners and Repress Internal Disorders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The telegram from the Japanese government to its minister at Washington, announcing authoritatively the policy of Japan in Korea, has created a great deal of interest in diplomatic circles. The Japanese minister, when approached upon the subject, said very frankly that this annonneement of Japan's attitude toward Korea could only be construed in one way, namely, as an indication of the earmost desire of the Japanese government to remove all possible cause for misapprobension -upon the subject. "Recent events in Korea," said Mr. words, to establish a protectorate. Nothing could be further from the truth than this supposition. In dealing with Korea Japan has but one object, the establishment and maintenance of the independence of the Korean king

"In holding to this purpose the Japa nese government is not actuated by any wish to control Korea or by any motive of nurely altruistic benevolence. Her own interests demand that Korea shall be independent and that the Korean government shall be strong enough to maintain order within the kingdom and to protect foreigners residing there.

Eighty per cent of Korea's trade is with Japan; the regular lines of communication between Korea and other countries are entirely under Japanese control, while large numbers of Japanese reside in Korea for purposes of business. Through the weak and vascilating policy of the Korean government, largely due formerly to the mischievous influence exerted by Chinese agents, all of these interests were constantly endangered. Internal disorder became the rule rather than the exception in Korea, and at every fresh outbreak it was Japan and her subjects that suffered most.

"It can be seen from this that Japan had a strong motive, entirely different from anything like an ambitious de-sign to control the political destines of Korea in assuming and maintaining the attitude she occupies.

"Korean affairs are still unhappily in a most chaotic condition, and the best meant efforts to improve the condition of the government and the people are beset with obstacles which seem well nigh insurmountable. Consequently there has been some misunderstanding in European departments concerning the critical situation in Korea and the true designs of Japan. All such doubts have been removed by the declaration of policy contained in the telegram from my government, which is a clear and succinct, and at the same time a very frank statement of its true designs. The presence of a large force of Japa-nese troops in Korea has doubtless been one reason why the impression has gained ground that the Japanese government desires to establish a protectorate there.

COACH ROBBED

By Three Heavily Armed Men Near Kingwood, W. Ya.

KINGWOOD, W. Va , Nov. 5 .- Three heavily armed men held up a stagecoach near this place in true bandit style. A posse of officers pursued the highwaymen into Pennsylvania, where all trace was lost. They are thought to be a part years savings by her husband, who is a of the old Cooley gang of outlaws.

# HUMANE

teen Spanish Soldiers.

ADIOS, VALIENTES ESPANGLES." WAS THE PARTING SALUTE GIVEN.

Humane Treatment of spanish Prisoners by Cubans Causes Much Good Peeting ·lusurgents Capture Vessel Luden with Provisions - Fort Dolores Besieged -Spaniards Join the Rebels.

HAVANA, Nov. 5,-Details have been

received here from Cienfuegos regardthe engagement fought at Tardio Ojo de Anga. In that encounter 64 Spanish soldiers had made a gallant stand against 1,200 insurgents. The soldiers were commanded by Colonel Valle, Major Sanchez and Captains Navarro and Rio, who were among those captured and released by Rego, the insurgent leader. The latter was the first to greet the Spanish officers, and, embracing Colonel Valle, he said: "Return to your | comrades, heroes, you are an honor to the Spanish nation and I am proud to be able to boast of decending from such defense was to establish the allegation people." Then followed a touching that at the inquest over his sister's remoment, during which the Spaniards and the Cubans embraced each other and bid each other farewell, the Cubans shouting as the Spaniards went away,

'Adios, valientes espanoles."

The Spanish soldiers, nearly all of whom were wounded, were well cared for while in the hands of the insurgents and out at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cubans has caused

no little good feeling toward them.

At Torno Burro, near Caibarien, province of Santa Clara, the pilot boat Mercidita, which was loaded with groceries, has been captured by the insur-

gents. The crew was released.

The inhabitants of the province of Matanzas have raised bands of from 100 to 400 volunteers and detachments of 100 colored firemen have left for Santa Clara. A body of 1,000 volunteers will be mobilized in this vicinity and sent to Matanzas The forces of the Borbon regiment

have left Caibarien for the relief of Fort Dolores, which has been beseiged by the insurgent forces for two days. Insurgent bands led by Calderon and Bacullac to the number of 400 attacked

the fort at Sitio Grande, district of Sagua, but were repulsed.
The insurgents laid an ambush at Sa ado, in the province of Puerto Principe, and fired upon the vanguard of General Altamira, wounding one lieutenant and three soldiers.

The fear that the United States will soon recognize the insurgents as bellig-ere at a is driving many of the royalists to suicide, any many who have not the nerve to suicids are joining the insurgents. It is estimated that at least 10 per cent of the troops sent from Spain

have joined the Cubans.
It is the general opin when the Cubans are recognized as belligerents by the United States and General Campos realizes the Spanish cause is lost he will join the they will take him, and if not he will commit suicide.

The Cubans say that within a very belligerents they will have a formidable thick. short time after they are recognized as fleet of warships in Cuban waters and may in the future give Spain more trouble than she wants. They intimate that Spain may be annexed to the Cuban republic.

Poisoned By Chinch Bugs.

PANA. Ill., Nov. 5 .- Farmer Vincent is reported in a dangerous condition from poison taken into his system by eating buckwheat cakes in which chinch bugs were ground up in the meal.

Six Crews Struck.

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Six crews on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad have struck. The strike is confined to the Oil City yard and everything is quiet. There is no blockEXTENSIVE LOCKUP.

Fifteen Thousand Limployes Thrown Out of Bork.

New Yorks, Nov. o. "The World says: plate the following telegram under date. Treatment Accorded to Six- Lu wa as the Leatner trust has shut town the two tanneries under its conir . Not amother hide will be taken I to the the the the tholesses, iteming the number of Mussulmans and set are to RELEASED BY THE CUBANS, more than 15,000 laborers tunners. Go days that the lor table The are closed clerks and employes generally will be without wirk reverse of the rivals of the combination have recently be nextting prices extensively, which is stated to be the cause of the present curtailing of the latter's operations.

DUKE'S HEAD IS LEVEL

Ostentations Display Not Suited to Solemply of the Occasion.

New York, Nov. 5 .- The bridesmaids and ushers who will assist at the wedding of the Dake of Marlborough and Miss Consaelo Vanderbilt held a private renearsal yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas' church. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt were present and superintended the rehearsal. The Duke of Marlborough was not there, for ne does not believe in the rehearsal, which to his idea is not becoming to the solemnity of the occasion.

Betrayer of His Sister.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The trial of David Hannigan for the murder of Soloman H. Mann, the alleged betrayer of his sister, was continued before Judge Ingraham in the court of oyer and terminer. The evidence adduced by the mains and on other occasions about that time Hannigan acted strangely and ir-

Will Try It Again.

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 5 .- A. Ufferman, a highly respected retired business man of this city, attempted suicida yesterday. He placed the mazzle of a revolver in his nostril and pulled the trigger. The ball plowed its way upward and fractured the skull, making a dangerous wound. Ufferman declares he will try it again. Switch Crew Quits.

St. CLOUD, Minn., Nov. 5. - The

night crew of the Great Northern switchmen quit at midnight, and this is the only evidence so far of a strike. The company has armed guards protecting the bridge over the Mississipp. The A. R. U. officers say the strike will not be declared effective until tonight.

Enocks Out Insurance.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Nov. 5.—Attorney General Moloney has rendered an opinion that it is illegal for insurance companies or agents to enter into an agreement regarding rates for insurance, rebates, etc., and parties to all such agree-ments are liable to prosecution under the trust laws of the state.

Fatally Wounded.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Francis D. Dowd, a resident of Somerville, was shot and possibly fatally wounded in a Charles town saloon last night because, it is alleged, he charged Charles E. Johnson of Medford with being a member of the

Wholesale Cut.

New York, Nov. 5.-A reduction in wages was ordered yesterday, which extends over the entire system of the Lake Erie and Western rallroad. The section men were cut from \$1.25 to \$1.10

Cotton Mill Burned.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 5.-Simpson's cotton mill, erected 65 years ago and owned by Dean & Mitchell, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$60,000, covered by insurance.

An Entire Crew Poisoned. PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 5,-The an-

tire crew af the steamer Sakle was poisoned by eating pancakes in which some bad soda had been used.

Shot the Conductor. ERIE, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Conductor Rich-

ard Barnett, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, was very dangerously shot by a gang of train

# Election Returns

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## Stress After Eating

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wee taking eed purifier. me to try it. I took a few her bottle, and was greatly re-4. I then took three more bottles, al on entirely cured. I am able to cal ly without any discress. I cheer-resemment Hood's Sarmparilla." Mickenson, Pilos Peak, Indiana.

Hood's Sarsaparilla In the only true blood parifer promi-

#### Hood's Pills my hay, my hale,

Oak and Pine.

Theoretically speaking, the cak is the wood which can be put to the greatest variety of uses, but, as a matter of fact, the pine is most used on account of its abundance. The timber of the cak, which combines in itself the essential elements of strength and durability, hardness and alasticity in a degree which no other ties can boost, has been used as a mathrial for shipbuilding since the time of King Alfred. It is also employed in mobite ture, cabinet making carving, mill work, coopering and a thousand and one other ways, while the bark is of great value as furnishing ten and yielding a bitter extract in continual demand for medicinal purposes.

The timber of the pine is also used in house and ship carpentry. Common turpentine is extracted from it, and much tar, petch, resin and lampblack. Splinters of the reginous roots serve the Highlanders instead of candles. Fishermen make ropes of the inner bark which the Kamehaidales and Laplanders steep in water and utilize for making a coarse kind of breed.

The oil obtained from the shoots of the direct place is a kind of universal medicine among the peasants of Hungary, while the soft grained silver fir is in reach requisition for the sounding boards of unusical instruments, and the Germans employ it almost exclusively in That vary toy factories. In the manufactore of incifer matches, and above all, paper pulp, thousands and tens of Thousands of acres of pine forests are cat down every year, and the timber, constituting the chief material of English and American builders, is more wed than all other kinds of wood put morether -London Timber.

The wife of Mr. Leouard Wells, of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to alcep or hardly reep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was hold that she was all right the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less. For sale at 50 cents per bottle at Melville Bres., next to p. c., and C. W. Heister, 58 public

The traveling expenses of the commercial salesmen of the country foot up eter \$300,000,000 a year, and their to tal salaries and commissions probably amount to about \$450,000,000. But these great sums, making together \$750,000,000, would not begin to pay for the cost and loss of titae that would result were we to return to the old system of letting the customers do the traveling and visit the wholesalers in person. A good deal of pleasure, however, has been lost out of life by the shange of methods. The retailer used to anjoy his occasional trips to the great cities to buy goods, while his daily life on the road is a bore to the drummer. —New Haven N•wa.

#### From a Findley Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my beby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colleky babies,—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findley, Ohio." Dr. Hand's Golic Cure. Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

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## Not Always Thus.

"He paid me the greatest compliment a mun can pay to a woman." "Asked you to marry him," I sup-

"No: he said I was the mont manly woman he had ever met."-New York Brearder.

When Daloy was stok, too early her transcria When the sees of the orient for Osmoria. an also had Chilldren, nice gave them Contact

Children Cr. for Pitcher's Casteria.

#### A SONG AT NIGHT.

Through drifting cloud flores have the x (The mocking hird is singing); The castle stand by posture base (The mocking hird is singing). Here by the alders night winds hlow, On swaying grasses develops glow, The rose drops petals mix as snow (The mocking hird is singing).

(The micking bird is singing). he gineming white road sadly winds (The meeting bird is singing) Around the mention by the mill, Where all the noise of day is still And silent brooks the whippeoper (The moulding bird is singing).

The name of night above day's death (The morking bird is singing). It needs no words, she thing he m (The morking hird is singing) with everyours that minor strain Mean in the banning owner refrain, fluch as hearts sing when tangkt by pain (The mocking hird is singing).— Irens N. hickey in Youth's Companion.

#### A PRINCESS' RANSOM

"It is quite certain that they will shoot me," said Princess Karoly, looking her fellow prisoner squarely in the Táců, "My husband will never pay all those france down for me. He will not think me worth it."

The cur!" said the Irishman Sercely. The princess laughed softly.

"How do you know that I am worth it?" she asked lightly. "Believe me, Mr. Gildes, the world will say my husband is well rid of me. I was going to demand a separation from him in the autumn, and now- Ah, well! A scandal will be prevented, and the best of their effect is lasting."
"Lasting indeed!" Gerald Gildea's

eyes laughed back into hers. Then they grew grave again. "I'm glad little Lacy's ransom was so promptly paid.'

Are you engaged to her?" the princess asked quickly. "They told me soin Ajaccio.

"They told you lies in Ajaccio, madame. Lucy is heart free for ma. And the princess laughed softly to herself. "And when will they pay your ransom, Mr. Gildea?"

When yours is paid, madame. 11 "At the Greek kalends?" The princom lace was white nuder her sunburn, but her eyes laughed still. Gilden beni

his head gravely.

'At the Greek kalends, princess Did you expect it to be otherwise?" "I-I-no. What need for more lies

now, when we are going to die, Ger-"No need at all—now. Do you know

princess, I have never heard your Chris-Have you not? It is not a pretty

name—Zenobia." "It is an imperious kind of name. It

suits you. You think so? Ab, never mind How old are you, Gerald? Twenty-five? And I am 30. Neither of us old, and yet heither of us very sorry that we shall have our throats cut in a day or

"Hush! Do not speak of it."

"But I must speak. I am curious. I wonder how it will feel-if it will hurt much. Like your Queen Anne Bullen, I have a little neck. I would rather be shot, I think, but these Corsicans are so ready with their knives. A-ah," and she shuddered a little, "do you believe in paradise and purgetory and all that, Gerald? I was a good Catholic once, but now"-

"I believe in everything, princess, although I am a Protestant."

'Ah, happy you!" the princess sighed. Have you a mother, Mr. Gildea, or a fister?

"Both," Gerald Gildea answered, and for a moment there came into his blue eyes the shadow of a half conquered pain. It had beset him an hour or two before, when the American girl's ransom had arrived and she had turned to bim for one moment with a domb eutreaty in her eyes. She was going back to home and friends, her look seemed to say. Would not he at legst send word to those who loved him of the peril in which he stood? The money would be paid at once, Gerald Gildea knew, but then be must leave behind the princess. she whom her friends called the loveliest and her enemies the worst woman in Russia. It was only death the princess need fear, Gildea knew, too, for he was aware that she had one bosom friend that would help her from any worse fate. And, so thinking, he made

up his mind to abide the end with her. "Our jailers are busy playing morra," said the princess, breaking in upon his thoughts. "Shall we play, too, Gerald? You do not know how? Fie! Come. shut your eyes and guess how many fin gers I hold up- Well, what are you thinking of to make you look so grave? A woman? Tell me her name."

"Alice and Honor." The princess' straight brows met in a

"Two women?" she said, with an odd little laugh. "Are they pretty women, then? Tell me about them."

"My mother is lovely, not pretty," Gerald Cildes said gravely. "Honor is not pretty either, but she has the pleasantest face in the world."

"You speak as if you were sorry for her," the princess said in an aitered

voice. "Is year sister delicate?" 'She is a hopeless cripple. At least she will never be able to walk as long as the lives. But I ought not to have called her hopeless. There never was a merrier creature than my sister Honor."

"And your mother? Her name is Alice, you said. Tell me about her, Gerald."

"My mother—I have nothing to tell of her, princess."

"You said she was lovely. Is she fair or dark like you?" Dark like me. Darker, I think, Do

not let us speak of my mother, princess." "Ah?" the princess said under her breath. Then she leaned forward and laid her hand on the Irishman's locked fingers. "My dear!" she whispered softly no her hand was taken and held tightly.

'My dear!" The banditti were still playing morra,



though the moon was well up in the aky, and the losers were cursing in good set terms. But the prisoners were sleeping—that is to say, Gerald Gildea was bleeping as soundly as a child, with a heap of grass for a pillow, but though the shadow of a great rock was over the princess also, she was wide awake, and not a word of their captors' talk had she lost as she sat crouched in the shadows looking up at the slender sickle of the moon with wide, intent eyes. Presently the put her fingers into her ears to shut out the loud laughter and louder oaths, but the thoughts would not fall into co perent shape even then. Something thus

thev ran: They will kill us tonight. I heard them say so. I wonder if Gerald knows. How can he sleep like that? I am not a coward, yet I could not sleep. Or am I a coward, after all? I hardly know. Oh, me, I know nothing! I have wasted my life. What will Ivan say, I wonder? He can install La Mascotte in my rooms now. And how ill the blue satin will go with her red hair! Perhaps Ivan will be sorry for a little. He was fond of me once. Poor Ivan! I dare say it was more than half my fault that we were so unhappy. I wonder what they will do with us when we are dea . Will they bury us or throw us into the sea? They'll bury us, perhaps, because of the not more frightened if I am a coward." muring an incoherent little prayer.

"Forgive me-and him-and make us happy somewhere, dear heaven. And make Ivan happy, too, and comfort those two women, Honor and Alice, And because he staid for my sake, do thou lay his death at my door. Amen,

her fingers from her ears, for, as she said to herself, it did not become a Karoly to die huddled up like a rabbit in a burrow. They were whispering together again, and she listened eagerly.

"They have been drinking," she said to berself, patting her hand to the friend that lay snugly in the bosom of her gown. "What is it they say? Whose beauty do they want to spoil? Please

God. mine. Then a wavering footstep came toward her, and a cold fear suddenly smote the princess, holding her fast so that she could not speak or shrick, though in some occult way she knew that her companion in danger was swake. Gildea rose up on his elbow and waited quietly. In her corner the princess cronched, listening intently. She could hear steps and whispers, and though not a sound came from Gildea she knew that they were about their devil's work. There was a dull silence. and then a very faint moan scarcely more than a sigh, but Princess Karoly heard it and leaped to her feet, thrusting her hand into her bosom. She went straight to the place where he lay, gave one steady look into the blinded eyes, and then, with something like a smile on her lips, drew her hand from her bosom and sent a merciful bullet straight into his heart. Then she dropped on her knees and caught the brown head to her bosom, kissing the marred face with heartbroken kisses and whispering tender words into the ears that could not hear her-tender words that now her husband hours her marmuring in her sleep o' nights. For, five minutes after her bullet had found its billet in Gerald Gildea's heart, a mule came down the road from Ajaccio, laden with her ransom money. Again fate had been unkind to Princess Karoly.—Nora Hopper in Sketch.

Were we eloquent as angels, yet we should please some people more by listening than by talking.-Colton.

Out of 226,000 farms in Deumark only 1,960 are more than 250 acres in exHANDSHAKING IN ENGLAND.

Its Etiquette Not Easy to He Mastered by Foreign Visitors.

"On my first visit to England," says a man who is a persistent traveler, "I was given letters of introduction to a family living in the suburbs of Liverpool, which, on the day following my arrival in that city, I took occasion to present. I of a mother, her two daughters and a young lady friend, most charming. They were expecting me, their relatives in America having written them that I was coming, and I spent a most delightful hour in their home. At the same time I could not but feel that there was a certain something in the atmosphere of the call which was not quite right. Either I had done something which I ought not or I had left apperformed something which I sught to have done.

"As I brought my call to a close this feeling grew stronger, and as I bade the young ladies good day and bowed myself out of the drawing hue and cry. Are they moving over room I was decidedly uncomforta-there? I think they are. I wonder I am ble. To add to my uneasiness my ble. To add to my uneasiness my hostess followed me down the entire had brought, she feared I might carry away with me some of the exquisite bric-a-brac with which the house was adorned. When I reached the door and extended my hand to-Then she opened her eyes and took ward the knob to open it, to my surprise she grasped my outstretched hand and gave it a hearty shake before letting me go out. Even then I did not realize the situation, and it was not until months afterward, when I had become very intimate in this family, that they told me 'how strange! they thought it that day because I did not shake hands with them all as they came into the room and again as I went out.

"Fortunately for me at the very first house I visited after this a very bright woman, who was also staying at the same place, took compassion on my American ignorance and very delicately set me right in this mat-

"The breakfast room was generally the meeting place in the morning, and unless we were very early the hostess was there before us, sented at the head of the table. Etiquette demanded that we shake bands with her first and then with such others of the party as were there before us. Those who came later saluted us in turn, so that when the party was all assembled we had shaken hands with each other. At night, when we prepared to go to bed, the process was reversed, and the hand of the hostess was the last we grasped before we took our candles and wound our way up the odd old stone stairs to bed.

"Then all through the day it always seemed to me as if we indulged in a dissipation of handshaking on every possible occasion, which had a tendency toward evening, when the neighbors were likely to call, to develop into a regular orgy. I remember one evening in particular. We were out in the garden enjoying that hour of perfect twilight which has no counterpart in this country when a party of six from a neighboring house strolled in mere-

utes, but I think they made one found the family, which consisted after they had gone and I reckoned call of a quarter of an hour's duracould not understand it, nor have I only think that, in the general excitement, I became confused and shook hands with several of my own

#### THE LEPERS.

Those of Molokai Have Many Wave of Oc cupying Their Time.

Here in this sea girt asylum of peo ple afflicted with the most dreaded of known diseases, from which there is no escape but through the portals of death, is presented one of the noblest and brightest pictures of the glory of Christianity, with its marvels of self sacri-She closed her eyes for a moment, mur- length of the long hall so closely fice amid surroundings and under cirthat I almost thought that, in spite cumstances the most depressing. These of the excellent recommendations I poor victims, doomed to the ravages of a disease that completes its deadly work in an average of four or five years, the progress of which is marked with the most significant and destructive precigion, can alone appreciate at its true worth the Christian heroism of those who are laboring among them, following in the footsteps of the venerated Father Damien, and ready as be was to accept, if need be, the barden of the disease itself in their behalf. And v: t unhappiness does not chill the air of Molokai. Death has lest its terror by reason of its very familiarity, and by the silver lining their faith has given the cloud. The Hawaiians are naturally a light hearted people, and even the shadow of leprosy cannot suppress for long their buoyant temperament.

In Molokai lépers may be found engaged in pleasant pastimes, and among them one may hear the light and cheerful words of greeting and see the sunny smiles. Horse racing, which is a favorite pational sport, is indulged in frequently. Nor are the lepers idlers; far from it. They work, while able, in the cultivation of the ground and in other ways, and altogether lead a far pleasanter and more contented life than might be supposed. The improvement of their condition, as compared with what it was when Father Damien took up his residence on the island in 1873 has been chiefly brought about by his influence and the labors of his successors. —Donahoe's Magazine.

ty awaits Oklahoma.

It looks as if some very rich gold mines were about to be developed up too much of it."-Indianapo along the Alaskan line. Hurry up that boundary survey.

lively in this country, with the Cuban, Venezuelan and Hawaiian questions all

ly to exchange a friendly greeting. Of course we shook hands all round when they came, and for some reason, I forget what now, I began to keep count of how many times I shook on this occasion. I know they did not remain more than 15 minfalse start, and then at last I know we walked down to the gate with them. Even then, however, when, up and found that in that one short tion I had shaken hands 24 times, I ever been able to do so since. I can party or possibly two or three times with myself and did not know the difference."-New York Times.

No territory where extraordinary mines of precious metals have not been suddenly discovered has got on in the world so rapidly as Oklahoma. In the years since she has been organized she has established a stace university, acquired a population of 275,000 and accumulated taxable property to the amount of \$40,000,000. Great prosperi-

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GOOD CHEESE. Must Consumers Like It Mills, With .

Folid, bills Texture. In an address before the Vermont Dairymen's association Mr. G., A. Smith, one of the classes instructors of New

the essentials in a good cheese: There are a great many ideas of what constitutes good cheese. People have different notions of what they like, yet there are few people but like a good. silky cheese, a cheese that when you grees it between your thumb and finger you feel you have something there. It is solid, but still smooth and silky. If it is gritty between the thumb and tinger, a good many don't like it. It is likely to become sharp, and a good many people don't like sharp cheese. The majority of cheese enters want a unld chose. To obtain this rolld but alky texture, first cut the curd when it is not too hard. If you allow your card to stand too long, the action of the renner is lost, and it is not so active in driving the moisture out of the curd.

Commence gradually stirring it. Agitate it enough to keep it from settling together. If it settles together, you will have to break it apart, and when you do that you lose the fat. Keep stirring so that the particles won't adhere, so that the curd gradually shrinks down, and continue it as you increase the heat until it is shrunk down to about the amount of dryness you want it, and you have lost no fat. If you draw the whey off the card when the acid first begins to develop, take the cord in your hands, and if it springs apart and does not stay together at all, then your card shows in is dry enough, or if you bite the curd and it squeaks but ween your teeth. That is the way our mothers used to tell, by

the squeaking of the curd. Get the moisture out of the curd. Lactic acid is formed by the breaking up of the argar, and the quicker you get rid of the rendency to acidity. You venient pieces to handle, and turn is over, and so gradually work the moisture out, but don't let the moisture collect on your pile of card or it will develop acidity. To make the other kind of cheese-the hard and brittle kindfirst let the cord get hard, and then put on the heat rapidly. In that way the of the curd. If the curd is harsh, the cheese will be harsh.

Soak Tubs In Strong Brine.

The matter of well soaking tubs before being filled is, I am sorry to say, apparently the exception to the rule among butter makers as well as packers in the west. The ash tub which is so generally used in the west has a most decided taste, and if not well soaked before the butter is put into it, it is almost sure to cause woody sides, more especially if the butter is held any length of time. Sometimes they are so slightly soaked that it is impossible to strip are also people who are addicted to the them and in other cases the butter will use of wine of cocoa. The drank contains adhere more or less to the sides and bottom of the tub. This is all wrong, and buyers who want the goods to hold, and much as 150 the value goes off anywhere from 1 to 3 cents from this defect. Those creamery this drag to a patient, ordering it to be men that thoroughly soak their tubs and rinso them out with strong brine water The patient, a lady, took it all in 34 before packing experience no such tronble and do not have to receive com- There are several people in St. Louis plaints of strong and sidy butter from , who are addicted to the use of aromatic their consignees,

I am pleased to see that creamery men drink it with great gusto. per instead of cloth. It is a move in the discriminating buyer. One of the usual right direction. The use of this paper excuses when the fiend is a woman is will greatly decrease the quantity of that the drug is "for mamma." Poor strong tops -Exchange.

To Find Contents of a Round Silo.

able for farmers to know the quantity of cusilage on hand, so that they may arrange their feeding operations accordingly. If they think the ensilage will run short before the spring, it is advisable to mix some cut hav or straw with at and allow it to stand long enough before feeding to get the hay or straw well moistened by the ensilage.

#### Dairy and Creamery.,

Nature herself makes an adulterated cow somet.mes. At a milking trial in Essex, England, a Shorthorn cow was discovered that gave 39 pounds of unilk a day, "but the milk itself was of a bluish color and of the character of skimmilk." On analysis it was found to contain only 1.80 per cent butter fat. o'clock, promising to return in ten min-

On the whole, experience shows that it is best to let even milk cows out awhile on pleasant days all winter.

profitably when other feed is scarce by and mixing it with meal, bran or middlings.

frankness with his patron. Show him of this kind apparently as a right and each step of the cream and milk testing part of the duty of the druggist to the process and make the calculations with public, and in nine cases out of ten do hom, so that he will know there is no not even express their thanks for the humbug about the test. Better yet, service rendered them. show the tarmer how to make his own milk tests. Then he will know how to quickly get rid of cows that do not come up to the mark. The farmer who does not test the milk of his cows is playing a losing game.

Professor Henry recommends creamery men to keep such close records that the patron will be able at the end of the year to tell just what each cow in his herd has done. If creamery man and patron work together, this will be pos-

Dairying will pay every time when rightly conducted. Have good cows, He sleeps like a babe at night, except give them good food and care and be when he misses his usual dose, and then refunded. Vortkamp, n e cor Main immaculately clean in connection with he walks the floor until he gets it.—St. and North streets. both cows and milk.

## IN THE DRUG STORE.

CHARACTER CKETCHES AT FOUN-TAIN AND PRESCRIPTION DESK.

York, gave the followine points us to Funny Stories That that the end Postage Stamp Joke-Tricks Played by Patrons as Well as by Clerks and Physicians.

> The time bewored jekes in the funny papers about people who buy stamps in a drug store and want them wrapped up and delivered may be old to the average reader, but they are new every day to the drug dispensers. Such ridiculous things are everyday occurrences.

A well known druggist tells of an instance when he was night clerk in a west end drug store. About 5 one morning a vigorous ring at the night bell came down wearing one shoe, such miscellaneous clothing as he could pick up in a burry and a decidedly cross appearance. At the door was a nicely dressed lady. Would be kindly sell her a stamp? She had an important letter which she must mail, and as she also desired to catch the 6:30 train she feared she would forger it. The stamp was sold to ber, and then very sweetly and innocently she inquired if he would not, since she was in such a burry, walk to the corner and mail the letter for her. As he had worn only one shoe down he regretfully declined the honor.

The soda dispenser in the drug store usually sees and enjoys more poculiarities than any of the drug clerks from the fact that he is not bothered with any of their responsibilities. His greatest trouble is in deciding whose money be shall take in the case of young ladies who drink soda together. If it were men, each would be anxious to pay for the beverages. In the case of young lathat out of the card the quicker you get lous not to pay for the drink. Then they must retain the amount of moisture you want, 36 \( \frac{1}{2} \) in the hundred, then pile your card up and cut it up into convenient meets to handle and turn it. says the soda dispenser, they are hanging on to their dimes with a deathlike grip. The soda man finally solves the problem by taking the money of each and returning the change to each, making it a "Cincinnati freat,"

The proverbial joke about the man who winks his eye at the apothecary moisture is not assimilated into the body when he wants a "stick" in his soda is not a fiction. Various excuses are made to get liquor, but the standard and most usual is a terrible pain in the stomach or else a threatened chill. The druggist always suggests Jamaica ginger. This suggestion is never satisfactory, as it is whisky they want. A favorite trick is to ask for a dose of calisaya, which, to be thoroughly effective, must be mixed with whisky.

The "fiends" who make life miserable to the druggist are legion. They are fiends who are addicted to phenacatin, to bromo soltzer, to quinine, to arsenic, a quantity of cocaine in solution and has a revivifying effect on the system. much as 150 grains a day. Not long since a St. Louis physician prescribed put in six powders of 60 grains each. hours, and, strange to say, got well. spirits of ammonia and vichy. They

The morphine fiend is a shrewd and mamma! She has many sine to answer for of which she is guiltless. Some of To get the cubic contents of a round phine by the taste and will have none silo multiply the square of one-half its, but their favorire. One hopeless case has diameter in feet by 3.44, and this by become so expert on the quantity that the depth in feet. The result will be the number of cubic feet it contains. This easy way of finding the contents of a silo is useful, because it is always desirable for farmers to know the quantity able for farmers to know the quantity of ensilogs on hand, so that they may the dose thus prepared many times and invariably finds it correct to a fraction of a grain.

The drug store is a favorite place for leaving bundles, valises, etc. Many of · the packages left are never called for. A lady left a bundle in an Olive street establishment a year ago that contained two dozen suits of underwear and has never returned for them. At the same draw store a well dressed man left his value, containing clothing, papers, a shaving set and many miscellaneous articles, and never came back. The strangest case of the kind was a man who left his wife at a down town store about 9 utes. At 10 o'clock, closing time, he had not returned, so the druggist sat down to wait for him, not caring to turn the lady out on the street. At 12:15 Straw may be fed even to milk cows a. m. he dropped in, much the worse for wear, and then there was a scene that cutting it into short lengths, wetting it repaid the druggist for his long vigil.

People who get lart on the streets in my manner always go to the drug stores Let the creamery man deal in perfect to be patched up. They claim treatment

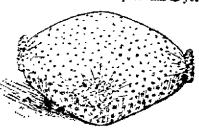
Physicians' prescriptions would often tell the sick person' something they did not know if they could understand them. Chalk and distilled water for nervousness, sugar pills for headaches and pink water for dyspepsia are trequent pre-

There is an old gentleman who patronizes a South St. Louis drug store who thuks he is a confirmed morphine flend. He began the use of morphia for insomnia. The first prescription called for chalk, but it put him to sleep, and he has had it refilled every day since. He sleeps like a babe at night, except

#### RUSETTEU BOFA PILLOWS.

Sea Corner Decorations That Freshen the Autumn Cushlon.

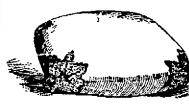
Fr.E- and furbelows have decorated and menting her been tased to find freed in the first the fact its sell the many some noverty. Nothing more striking script death notice to the newspapers than the corner fintle or puffs has as yet while the person is yet living. In others



NAMEON PIBEON BOSETTES

been evolved. A new idea this antumn is a hig tosette of narrow ribbon spread roused him from peaceful slumbers. He out upon each corner. The color is a matter of individual taste, and may match or harmoniously contrast with the shade of the cu-hion cover.

resette of lace, five or six inches wide, take advantage of. sewed down very close, and having no it looks like heavy embroidery, if the lace is of firm quality or of gilt. Heavy silk lace is handsome. A big button covered with the material of the cush-



ion cover, and set in the center of the rosette, gives a good finish. Full rosettes of lace are used also, a dainty decoration for delicate fabrics, covering pillows of moderate size. The corner of the cushion is always folded in when a rosette is placed upon it.

Has Outgrown the Tatting Period,

The new woman is better educated than the old and along more practical lines. Instead of doing endless tatting and crechet work she has turned her attention to bygienic cookery, healthful dress, outdoor sports, remunerative employments and affairs of church and state. She is braver than the woman of old. for she will give the helping hand to a repentant fallen sister and repulse an unrepentant fallen man. She prefers to be a self supporting entity rather than a clinging nonentity. She accepts marriage not as a means of support, as occasionally did her predecessor, but in order to complete the happiness and devolopment of herself and the one she loves best. When she manages a bank, or preaches the gospel, or writes books, or practices medicine or law, she is by just so much better prepared than an untrained woman to assume the duties of wife and mother.—Catharine Waugh McCulloch.

#### The English Bun.

The English bon, the misleading name given to a style of hairdressing, that, according to a dispatch, is just now invading New York, is a back number in Chicago. It has been in vogne here among the votaries of feminine fashion for more than six months. The bun consists of a soft coil puffed in the center and worn close to the base of the cerebellum. The decree of banishment against the bun has been pronounced. It may go to New York, St. Louis or Phil-Many planters had concluded that cotton adelphia, but it is not sufficiently fin de siecle to remain in Chicago. The new fashion will be a revival of the Marie Antoinette style of dressing the hair, with modern elaborations in the way of a profusion of bangs, beau catchers and finger curls. Puff combs for the sides of the head will be necessary concomitants of the new style. -- Chicago Times-Her-

#### The Princess of Wales.

The Princess of Wales is always loath to adopt any exaggerated framing. Simple bonnets, neither too high nor too broad, are those she prefers. Many buttoned gloves she invariably discards for those with but three or four buttons. At the theater she has lately appeared in something approaching demitcilet, with long sleeves to her wrists and a decolletage the least pronounced possible. At the opera she is of course much smarter, although she seldom adopts the grande toilet of dames of less high degree. As to jewels, she wears not too many diamonds, but just diamonds enough, and is rarely without her long necklace of pearls. If the princess has a weakness, it is for old lace. Her collection of lace is indeed a beautiful one, and one of

#### Named For Mrs. Bradwell.

A public school in Chicago has been named after Mrs. Myra Bradwell, Mrs. Bradwell was for 25 years the editor of the Chicago Legal News and asked for admission to the bar long before the right to practice had been generally granted to women. When her request was denied, she carried on a contest through the Illinois courts and to the supreme court of the United States. The Illinois le islature finally passed a bill permitting women to apply for admission to the bur, but Mrs. Bradwell did not take advantage of the privilege. Her daughter became a member of the bar and married a lawyer.

#### Mrs. Tillinghast's Work. Some of the handsomest pieces of in-

terior decoration in this country are the work of Mrs. Mary Tillinghast. She designed and made one of the memorial windows in Grace church: she decorated the ballroom in Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's honse, and she worked a large tapestry which is one of the most admired of the art treasures in Cornelius Vanderbilt's New York mansion. It is after a cartoon by Raphael and contains 50 large figures. Mrs. Tillinghast's work has also gained recognition in Enrope, and the chateau of the Baronne De Terosenne, in France, has ceilings from her brush. limb. -New York Letter

#### Obituary Humors.

A writer who naturally does not give his name was c ofessed in Chambers' Journal that he g is los living by writsofa pillovs for several seasons now, ing obtains notices of distinguished editors who knew his specialty send to him in a heavy on the nuexpected death of relie probe person, and such are his resources that in two or three hours he can turn out a death nonce anywhere from two to eix er hanns long of almost unybody on the plobe. He has for years collected from the daily impers that GOOD FOR EVERYBODY chrenicle execute in the lives of people their history, movements and anecdotes their history, movements and anecdotes technical of them. These chippings he blood pure. Those who take SIMMONS keeps in large, indexed symphocks to LIVER REGULATOR (liquid or powder) which he can apply at any time. He get all the benefits of a mild and pleasant says he finds this kind of writing "pays, and strengthens the whole system. And their listing, movements and anecdotes says he finds this kind of writing "pays" and strengthens the whole system. exceedingly well." Perhaps here is a more than this: SIMMONS LIVER REGU-

fullness at its edge. When pressed flat, son, particularly if you are well on in son, particularly if you are well on in years, every large newspaper in the land probably has your obituary notice tucked away in its pigeon holes at this moment. The writer in Chambers' Journal says they call it over the water keeping the notices in pickle.

These are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stometh troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The king of Liver Medicines, and Constitution, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling, the suggestion and freedom from stometh troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The king of Liver Medicines, and Constitution, and rid of that worn out and debilitated feeling, these are all caused by a sluggish Liver. Good digestion and freedom from stometh troubles will only be had when the liver is properly at work. If troubled with any of these complaints, try SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. The king of Liver Medicines, and Constitution, and rid of the worn out and debilitated feeling.

Sometimes, however, where a cornparatively young man has chambed into prominence and the newspapers and insurance companies naturally calculate on his living many years, he cheats them by dying suddenly. Then the newspapers themselves are in a pickle claim to perform miracles. It does to get a respectable obitnary in a short not claim to cure all cases of contime. In such cases the notices detailing sumption or asthma. But it does the virtues of the departed are always claim to give comfort and relief in meager, dull and ansatisfactory. Charles Stewart Parnell thus went out in a burry and cheated the papers out of an obitnary whack of a most striking charobituary whack of a most striking char-

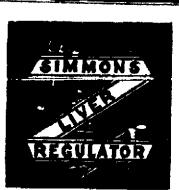
On the other hand, sometimes when man has been ill a long time, the report of his death is circulated prematurely. Then the journals rush into print their pigeonholed obituaries and the subject of them once in awhile gets well, after all, and has the pleasure or otherwise of reading them himself. This shay: 'Smith spish frash fish sish-shwhen he had typhoid fever at Sandringham so long in 1871. In this case the Richmond Disputch. obitnaries of the prince were not actually issued in the papers, but they were all ready for working off, and when at midnight the expected news of his death City, Ill., was told by her doctors she did not come, the papers had to fill 1 had Consumption and that there was the space with various kinds of stale no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. matter. His royal highness has now his King's New Discovery completely own obitnaries pasted in scrapbooks at cured ner and she says it sayed her Marlborough House.

The cetton states ought to be happy so large the price has been high enough to return big profits. The course of we ks was cured. He is naturally cotton ought to convince any person thankful. It is such results, of to return big profits. The course of that every staple of trade, whatever it is, must rise and fall, ebb and flow, the wonderful efficacy of this mediin price. Iron and coston were dead low for years. Loud were the complaints bottles at Melville's drug store. Regthat there was no money in them. This ular size, 50c. and \$1.00. state continued till many had become disgusted and gone out of the iron trade. did not pay to raise. Suddenly, with- you think of that cigar I gave you out a word of warning or sufficient rea- this morning?" son that anybody can determine for oerforward like a frog. Fortunes were made in a few months in the iron business. The chb tide had simply finished its course, and the flood tide set in. As Farmer Benner showed a long time ago, there are regularly recurring cycles of high and low prices. In case of cotton there is more appearance of reason in the sudden rise of price, for the cotton crop was stort. There was still plenty of it to supply all needs, however, and its scarcity was not a sufficient explanation of the sensational fluctuations in price. But the lesson one can learn is that the producer of a staple has only to hang on till his turn comes again. It is sure to come. If anything was ever overdone in this country, it was the business of wheat raising, yet the price of wheat is certain to rise again, sooner or later, when its cycle of low price is accomplished.

One of the wisest resolutions adopted at the farmers' congress at Atlanta was that urging legislatures to provide for instruction in the textile industries in body will agree. And there are a the state universities. It is a fact that great multitude of people who are the finest weaves in all fabrics, silk, cotton, flax and wool, have yet to be imported into this country from Europe, although we raise the finest cotton in the world and import exactly the same raw material in other fabrics that the French and English make use of. But we cannot make them up into such soft, durable goods as weavers abroad do. The reason is that we lack skill

It is awfully up hill work trying to reform old reprodutes. The only way to do it effectually is to eatch them young, before they have become confirmed sinners. Let the old reprobates go, and work on the boys and girls. This observation is respectfully commended to the Social Purity alliance.

Few things in this life are more amusing than to have an individual put before you as a great new truth and himself as its discoverer something that has been familiar to you all your life.



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#### He Didn't.

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"Wo! do a'y such shing! Shan't was the case with the Prince of Wales sh." Wha' for I shay trash? Won'tl" "That's ail right. You didn't."-

#### Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumpthis year, for though the crop was not tion, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two which these are samples. that prove cine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial

#### Striving to Forget.

Jimps-"Hello, Jamps. What do

Jamps-"Hs-s-s-h! Don't-I don't tain, the price of iron began to leep want to think of it. I'm trying hard to forget it."-New York World

> Brave words and noble were those uttered by young John Mackay when he took charge of the Paris end of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, "Whatever I shall undertake in telegraph affairs it shall be right and clean from top to bottom, with a due appreciation of the worth of every man, whether by my side or in the struggle for rivalry. One of the unfathomable mysteries of this life is that such a modest, useful. capable and clean young man should. have been taken out of life-taken, too, in so tragic a way, when there are thousands of idle, rich youths who are mere cumberers of the ground, living on the money their fathers and grandfathers amassed, hundreds of young fellows whose death at any time would leave the world better off.

There are two reasonable things which everybody should do-take good care of one's health; and if lost, regain it quickly, and to this everyagreed that for both purposes Simmons Liver Regulator is the best helper. "I am troubled with torpid liver and nothing gives relief so quick like Simmons Liver Regulator " R. R. Strange, Lake City, Fia.

## C. H. & D. RY.

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At Cincinnati the Faymiller Electric Street Car Line leaves the Sixth street entrance of the depot running up Sixth street to all parts of the city. The East End Electric starts from the Fifth street entrance, running up Fourth street to all parts of the city, including the extreme East End, passing the Penna, station. The Third and Fourth street Hores Car line leaves the Fifth, street entrance, passing the Central depot.

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Rev. W. C. Heoffer is out in a statement in the nature of a denial and a confession which puts him in a worse light than his original letter. He tries to ity the biame or a man named Fuller who seled as his agent and go-between and says that he got him into trouble. He admits that General Anderson told him that he had his letter and gave him the opportunity to save his family from disgrace by quietly withdrawing from the race for representative, but that he refused to do so while confess the that his letter was genuine. The more Heoffer has to say about it the worse light he places himself in.

The American people have been assomished so often by ostentations display of what mere money can do that the thing rather palls on their taste. They are ecneluding that something more than the mere cold dollar is requisite to constitute a real upper class. The time is coming in this country when wealth will be so common as to be no show at all What, then, will those who have morning else to do, do to distinguish themselves? The time is coming when the American people will ask of the empdidate for distinction not What has he? out What is be?

One commiserates Consuelo Vanderbilt. The poer, little girl seems in canger of being smuthered by her clothes. Will there never be any more shoes manpfactured in the world that she must carry about with her on her travels 45 Dairs?

The use of kites in the weather serv-See may not pan out to be of such incaletlable benefit as certain individuals expect, but it is certain that carrier pigeons can be utilized for the pursuits of both peace and war to a much greater extent than has ever yet been done. This was abundantly illustrated during the heavy fall storms on the lakes. At Long Point, on Lake Erie, there is no telegraph station. Steamers of the Buffalo and Cleveland line are sometimes driven to take shelter under the point while a storm rages. There is no means meanwhile of communicating with the owners of the line in the cities named, and they are naturally unessy. So they have taken the precaution to train carrier pigeons and have them car ist on the ships belonging to the line. It was a carrier pigeon that thus brought news of the safety of the City of New York siter the newspapers had reported that it was feared she was lost. The brave fittle bird was released from the New York at Long Point and made its way through terrible wind and rain to Buf-

#### CREAT NORTHERN STRIKE

Separted at Various Points Along the Line.

Or. Paul. Nov. 5 .- Our in Montana trouble was reported at several points. At Havre the railroad wires were out and orders for the three divisions that conter there were interfered with. It is understood neveral arrests followed, though no names or more definite information can be given. At Kalispell, Non., four engines were "killed," and as a result of their activity in that act American Railway Union Director Goodwin and five other men were arrestect and are now in jail. At Colum his Falls, near Kalispell, an unsuccess ful attempt was made to burn the Great Northern bridge.

At St. Paul an American Railway union meeting was held last night and a large number of new members were admitted, but as yet it is not known what action if any was taken on the threat

THE GREAT SILVER ROBBERY.

Arrest of the Drivers of the Yan Con-

veying the Treasure. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The police have seized 15 incots of silver in connection with the great silver robbery which occurred on Sept. 25, when 31 ingots of silver, valued at £4,900 (\$24,500), the property of the Midland Railway company, were stolen from a van in which they were being conveyed from the company's station through the streets of London. In connection with the seizure of the ingets the police have ward Gray, who were driving the van at the time the ingots were taken

#### GREAT BLAST.

Three Mundred Thousand Tens of Granite Loosaued.

ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 5 .- The great est blast ever fired in this section of the country was sent off yesterday afternoon when 650 kegs of powder and a large quantity of dynamite were exploded at the Long Cove granite quarry. The explosion cost the company \$3,000 and was successful in loosening 300,000 tons of granite. Hundreds of people from Rockland and the surrounding country stood at a respectable distance and witnessed the explosion.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5 .- A notice was erved on Colonel Colt by Mrs. Colt's attorneys yesterday afternoon to the effeet that they will go to New York Nov. 6 to take the affidavit of Mr. Gray, proprietor of Gray's inn, Jackson N. H. Mr. Gray is going to Florida for the winter Nov. 9, which accounts for the baste in opening the case.

Saffering From Old Bullet Wound. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.— Edward E. Morse of Stapleton, N. Y., and ex-chief of police of San Francisco and Toledo, O., was last night removed to the Hudson Street hospital suffering from an old bullet wound in the leg, received years ago while pursuing horse thieves in Colorado and New Mexico.

#### A. P. A. Parade Stoned.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.-While parade held under the auspices of the heavy missiles were thrown and several persons were injured. A large detail of police was on duty as trouble was anticipated, but they were unable to prevent the disturbance.

#### Blaze in Decatur.

DECATUR, Ills., Nov. 5. - Powers Grand Opera House burned last night. C. W. Uteley's tailor store, H. H. White ley's drug store and Disk's furniture

#### The Result of a Conference.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 5. - As the result of a conference held in Cleveland between leading Lake Superior producers. Bessemer ore prices for next season's delivery on various grades will rnle at least \$1 nigher than at the opening of the present season.

#### Will Challenge Corbett.

N W YORK, Nov. 5.—John Quinn, Peter Maher's manager, says that he will challenge Corbett on behalf of Maher for a fight. He will post \$10,000 and follow Corbett until he forces the

champion into a battle. MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 4.

New York.

Becf-Family, 30 000 12 00; extra mess, 37 50 98 00; packed, 33 000 10 50. Cut meatificked bellies, 6000 50; pickled shoulders, 6000 50; pickled nams, 80 000. Lard-Western steam; closed at \$5 55. Pork-Old mess, 80 75 00 20; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00 18:150.

Bittey-Western dairy, 10@150; do cream-gry 15@23c; do factory, 0@14c; Elgins, 23c; imitation creamery, 12@11c; state dairy, 12@21/cc; creamery, 10@20c; Cheese-State large, 7/2@10%c; small, 7/2@11c; part skims, 3/2@1/cc; full skims, 21@30c; Rege-State and Pannsylvania. 21@33c; western fresh, 19@ 21c.

#### Chicago.

Cattle—Fair to best beeves, \$2 00@5 15; stockers and feeders, \$2 22@3 80; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 35@3 65; Texans, \$1 35@3 00; western, \$2 35@4 19.

Hogs—Light, \$2 30@3 05; rough packing and shipping, \$2 55@3 4°; mixed and butchers, \$2 35@3 75; heavy packing and shipping, \$3 25 @3 70; pigs, \$2 10@4 05.

Sheep—Native, \$1 50@3 50; western, \$2 00@4 \$10; Texas, \$1 60@2 70. Lambs—\$3 00@4 \$0.

#### Buffalo.

Cattle—Receipts 250 cars: market slow. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 123 cars; sheep steater; good burcher sheep 82 2502 55; experis 10 2503 40; Inmis strong; best 84 00004 25, fair to good 83 4009 90. Hops—Receipts 150 cars. Yorkers 33 7504 80, mixed packers 33 8003 85; mediums and heavy 40 3003 90 pigs 83 7003 80.t

#### Pittsburg.

Cattle-Prime, \$4 50 64 80: fair to good muchers', \$4 30 64 50; buils, cows and stage, \$1 50 93 00.

Hogs-Heavy, \$4 05 04 15; medium, \$4 05 04 10; roughs, \$2 75 03 25.

Sheep and Lambs-Extras, \$2 80 03 10; good prime; \$2 30 03 20; common, 50 04 10 00; apring lambs, \$2 25 04 25. Veat calves, \$5 00 06 25.

#### Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, esc. Corn-No. 2 mixed, c. Osts-No. 2 mixed, 20c. Rye-No. 2, Lard-\$5 ck Bulk meate-\$4 97% Bacon-

Kors 13 16/25 75. Cattle 12 25/24 40. Sheep 1 00/32 50. Lambs 12 50/34 00. Telede.

Wheat—65%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 311%c. Onte-No. 2 white, 30c. Rye—42c. Cloverses—

#### THE PERSISTENT LOVER.

Sweethearts? Of course. I had a do I was a pretty girl, you know. o't book at my gray hairs and wrinkles concluder this was years ago. They came until I often wondered

fine I mild ever pick and choose, But there was one among the number I vowed I'd certainly refuse

For Joe was short and dark and quiet, And those three faults I couldn't bear. The man I dreamed of for a hasband Was always gay and tall and fair.

But Joe kept coming with the others, Although I tried to make it plain

That he'd no chance, somehow it hurt w To see his look of silent pain. Then Harry spoke and Jim and Charley. I liked them every one, and still-Twas that Joe's doing-I refused them:

I did, but 'twas against my will. Well, time went. Joe made his offer. Which I, with many thanks, declined.
Would you believe it? He kept on coming
Said only "I might change my Lind."

Said "he could wait" -- so aggravating! Such ecolores dreve me almost wild. But when I stormed he'd sigh and answe

As if I were a fractions child. But writ he did, five years and over. It's comforting at this late day To think how long he dangled round me, And how I made him beg and pray.

Sometimes I think that Joe bewirehed me For it was strange that when I tried a say "Yes" to some other suiter I'd always doubt, nor dare decide.

Well, so I finally consented. Weil, so I limity consented.

Resistance was in vain, you see.

Southow I didn't want the others,

And Joseph wanted me.

—Happenchance.

## ANNIE CARTER.

The colonel had just bought a drink and was ruefully sizing up a small nile of change, allowing it to trickle slowly from one hand to the other. Then he figured up the time that was due to elapse before pay day, scratched the side

"It makes me feel like a stack of white checks when I think how hard I work now and what little compensation I get and then look back to a time when stood a good chance of being one of the wealthiest men in the southwest. And it makes me tired when I realize that my chance in that direction was spoiled by such a little thing as a hard rain. If it hadn't been for a downpour from the heavens. I would have had money to squander and I would have been the happy husband of Annie Carter, the prettiest girl in Arkansas.

When I was quite a young man. I went up the White river in Arkansas one time on a hunting and fishing trip in company with two shoemakers and a doctor. We had a comfortable flatboat of our own and took things nice and easy. Finally we got up to Cow bayou, a long, wide swamp that ran parallel with the river for 10 or 12 miles. We concluded to go up the bayon and make a camp, and were just starting in that direction when we spied a little cabin on the opposite side of the river. It was a one story log house, with a little lean to built up against the back of it, and a little carl of blue smoke floated lazily A. P. A. was being formed stones and from the wide chimney. The clearing around the cabin was dotted with flower beds and the front of it, and the sides, too, were covered with morning glory vines. It was a lovely spot, and as we were out of coffee, we decided to go over and negotiate for some. Accordingly we pulled for a landing we saw on the river bank and were soon tied up to shore. The doctor and I walked up to the cabin. leaving the shoemakers on the boat. We store were damaged. Help has been had about half covered the distance be-asked from Springfield. The loss is \$80, tween the landing and the cabin when \$000. The opera house insurance was we heard a call from off in the woods. and in a few minutes we were given our first view of Annie Carter's father. Zachary Carter, known to steamboat men all over the southwest as 'Kunnel Kyahtah.

"The kunnel was a commanding figure. Over 6 feet tall, he was as straight as an Indian and as handsome as a god. He had long hair and whiskers that reminded me of a rippling mass of pure white silk threads. He wore a suit of buckskin and moccasins, a wide brimmed white sombrero perched jauntily on one side of his head and carried a long rifle that was marked and dented with age and hard service. As he stepped out of the woods and stood in the warm sanlight on the edge of the clearing, the wind toying with his long hair and waving the fringe on his buckskin suit, he looked like an apparition.

"His jolly, brown face fairly beamed with good nature, and the doctor and I became stuck on him right away.

" 'Make voushselves welcome, gentlemen,' he cried cheerily as he came toward us. 'I'm powerful glad to see yon all payin a visit to me in my humole cabin. My name is Kyahtah, gentlemen-Kunnel Kyahtah, bohn in the south and goin to die in the south. This is my home, and youth welcome, a thousan times. I own all this land for three rifle shoots in every direction, and if you all want any of it I'll give it no. Most too much of it to handle for me.

"As the old gentleman finished he came to where we were standing, and I don't think anybody over gave me the glad hand more pleasantly and heartily than be did. My heart went out to him. The sweep of his hand when he described the boundaries of his land in three rifle shoots was majestic and proclaimed him of a stock that was better than common. We explained to him our project of pushing up the bayon, but he wouldn't hear of it.

"'Sho!' he said. 'You all is goin to stay right in Konnel Kyahtah's cabin tell my Annie comes home. I can't allow you gentlemen to get away now I've got you. You see, my girl, Anniefinest creature in the whole world, sah, is up to Little Rock, goin to school, She's comin back to see her ole pa on the next boat, and I'm sort of shamed to meet her alone. Ain't seen her but once in four yeahs, when I went up to-Little Rock. So damned noisy up there, jest peared like I'd go crazy, and I come no gentheman would disappoint me DOW.

"The old man's tone was so wistful and eager that we consented to stay. Our host hurried into the cabin to prepare for our reception, and while be was gone the dor and I consided in each other that this was about the best thing that had ever been handed up to us, and we concluded to push it along. Both of us being young, we began to speculate about Annie, and we decided that she was probably an ordinary farmer girl clad in sambonnet and calleo, but we were anxious to see her just the same. I made up my mind that if she was as handsome as the old man said she was I would marry her and get a claim on that 'three ritle shoots' of land. After the play was all over, and doc and I had both quit without cashing in, he confided to me that he had made up his mind to the same proposition.

"Well, we just camped in the old man's cabin that day and are and drank and smoked and talked. He had good whisky and tobacco and could cook like a chef. During the afternoon we found ont all about him. He was nearly 70 years of age and had lived in the backwoods of Arkansas all his life. He was born on a big plantation and his father had been one of the most influential and wealthy men in the south. In his early youth-from the time he could walk, in fact-he had been wild. He would not go to school, and as he grew older he grew tougher. At the age of 19 he fell in love with the daughter of a neighboring planter, but there could be no marriage because of his bad reputation. One night he killed the girl's brother in a drunken quarrel, then rode to her home. stole her bodily out of the family mansion and carried her away on his horse.

"'I came right out to Arkansas and built this cabin,' he concluded. 'First, I changed my name. Then I began clearin the land and tryin to raise somethin to support my wife on. I didn't of his face reflectively and remarked: have no experience in work, and it was powerful hard at first. But love put muscle and determination in me, and I got along. Babies were bohn, but they died one after another, until Annie came. Annie cost me my wife. She died the night the baby was bohn, and I buried her with my own hands up on the billside where the other innocents is laid away. All I got left, gentlemen, is Annie.

"That night we all lay on the cabin floor and prepared to go to sleep, but the kunnel wouldn't let us. He was thoroughly ignorant and simple minded. but he thirsted after knowledge, and he could argue like a professor. It was one of his ideas that the earth was flat--incredible as it may seem-and he got the doctor into a very warm discussion on the subject. The doctor did his best to convince the kunnel that the world was

round, but without success. "'You all, ' he remarked, to wind up the argument, 'is chuck full of flosophy. I ain't got no use for flosophy. You can't tell me that the stars and the moon. and the sun stands still, and that the yearth revolutes around 'em. I've set right out there at the cabin door many a night and see the moon a movin jist as plain as anything. I'll jist say that the yearth is solid, and she don't move. She's rock clear through, and all you ficsophy fellers will find it out ef you

dig for enough.' With that the old oracle lay over and went to sleep. The two shoemakers were lying near the door, and Joe and I were back farther in the cabin. Doc went to sleep, but I lay there and thought. The moonlight came in through a chink in the logs and played on the old man's silvery hair. I could a simple pressure of the strong palm. hear the steady tick tick of my watch even above the sonorous breathing of the shoemakers. My thoughts drifted around to Annie and the 'three rifle shoots of land.' When I finally drifted into the land of nod, I dreamed a tall, handsome female stood on the bank of the river beckening to me. As I started toward her she changed into a steamboat and floated away, leaving mestand-

ing where she had stood, disconsolate. "We had a boss time with the kunnel for three days, hunting and fishing and enjoying his unique stories and arguing with him that the world was round. On the fourth night, as we were sitting in front of the cabin, we heard a sound like weird, sweet music coming from away back in the hill.

"'Camp meetin up at Stacy's,' laconically appounced the kunnel. He went into the cabin, took down his rifle and strolled off without a word. He didn't come back that night, and we wondered at it. Neither did he come back the next day.

"The next evening, about 10 o'clock, we started out for Stacy's plantation, which was about two miles away, up on the hills, calculating on finding the old man. We had covered about half the distance when we heard the durindest steamboat whistling you ever saw. We bustled back to the cabin, and there in the river, drawn up alongside our honseboat, was one of the White river steamboats, with the captain standing on the gangplank and cussing as though he was getting \$5 au oath and his time was limited. We harried down to him to find out what was the matter.

Where in —— nel Kyahtan?" he yelled at us. 'Hyah's his Acuic on th' boat, come down from Little Rock, an th' -----to meet her. This is a ---------, and so on ad lib., with a string of dots and dashes and astonish-

"We held a consultation on shore and decided to form ourselves into a committee to receive Miss Annie, as her father had kept us over for that special purpose. The captain looked at us suspiciously and asked as all sorts of questions, implying all sorts of allegations, before he was half satisfied of our honest intentions. While we were conferring with him on the bank a majestic looking young woman walked out from the darkness on the boat and stood on the gangplank bathed in the moonlight.

"'That will be all right, captain,"

sweet and melodious as the music of a thousand harps. 'If these gentlemen are papa's friends, I am content to trust mem.

"In ten minutes the steady chag chug of the steembeat's paddle wheels was องเมนน้ำเหลี่ น้ำมนใช้ อังเล้า งนี้ งม เมื่อ มั่งงมี and Miss Annie had been introduced all around. By gosh, but she was a stunner. Tall and dark with a red and olive complexion, jet black hair that waved and ripuled, soft brown ever and a mouth that was a standing invitation to kimshe was a picture. Her clothes were rlegant and her manners in keeping with them. She was as gentle and lady like and sympathetic as a man's own mother, and dee and the two shoemakers and I fell head over heels in love with her at first sight. I don't think we made much of an impression, though, You see, the signation was so doggene peculiar that we felt like a lot of gillies, and we showed it. But she put us at our ease before long by suggesting that we go to the camp meeting.

'Papa is there,' she said simply. 'He always goes to camp meetings when he hears of them and stays for days. Often before I went to school papa and I have spent weeks at camp meetings up and down the river.'

There came pretty near being a riot about who should escort Miss Annie to the camp meeting. She went into the cabin while we drugged her baggage up from the boat, and we argued. Each one of us wanted the other three to stay and fix up the cabin. Doe was particularly virulent. Both he and I knew the shoemakers wouldn't be in it to any extent, and we realized that an early advantage would count like thunder. We hadn't reached any agreement when the baggage was all toted to the cabin. and all of us were feeling murderons Suddenly Annie came out, gave me her arm with all the grace of a queen, and almost before I knew it we were walking off toward Stacy's. I was in the seventh heaven of bliss, and it didn't drag me down any to hear dee kicking himself viogrously and the shoemakers

giving him 'Ha, ha!' "On the way to the camp meeting we talked on all subjects, and I found the girl uncommonly bright. I fell deeper in love every minute and pade up my mind I would marry her with or without the 'three rifle shoots' of land. I was crazy mashed, I tell you.

"We found the kunnel at the camp meeting, looking hollow eyed and haggard. I guess I never saw a more affecting meeting than that between the old backwoodsman and his levely daughter. As soon as she saw him she flow to him, threw her arms around this neck and kissed him till I felt excessively envious of the old cuss. He just stood and looked at her while the tears streamed out of his eyes and murmured, 'Annie, my little girl, come back to your pere ole

The sleepy enthusiasts at the camp meeting crowded round and greeted the giri joyousiy. Everybody was glad to see her. We got away finally and started back for the cabin, the old man and the wirl with hands clusted, walking side by side and looking a world of love at each other. I trailed along like a caboose, getting more in love every minute. Just before we reached the cabin the old gentleman turned to me and put ! out his left hand. I grasped it. In his right hand he held the soft, brown hand of Annie.

"'I desire,' said the kunnel impressively, 'that you will tell youah friends' that I apologize foh any seemin inhospitality. I was atonia for a great sin.

'I understood him and answered by "That night doc and the shoemakers and I slept in the flatboat, while the old man and Annie inhabited the cabin. The next morning we pitched camp on a little knoll about a quarter of a mile above the cabin, and doc and I began courting Annie. We distanced the shoemakers before we got to the quarter pole, and then it was neck and neck between us. We used to shave every day, and doc got out an old guitar, tuned it up and began to practice serenades. When doe wasn't with Annie, I was with her, and she treated us both so doggoue nice we couldn't figure out which of as had the best of it. Doc was smarter and better looking than I was, but I stood in with the old man because I took him off to one side the day after Annie got back and informed him privately that I was and had always been of the opinion that the earth was flat and solid rock clear through. This gave me a leverage, and I had another because I was an expert rifle shot and doc couldn't hit an elevator with a load of slugs.

"I gness there never was a hetter courtehip carried on in Arkunsas, thun doc and I negotiated for nearly six weeks. Finally the thing got to be unbearable, and we held a conference one afternoon on the househoat, with the shoemakers as witnesses. It was agreed between us that one of us was to propose, and if he was accepted the ther was to leave the country instanter. If he was refused, the other was to be given a chance. We cut the cards to see who would get the first chance with a proposal, and doc. who ent first, showed up a tray of diamends. I cut a tray of spades. Then doc out the king of spades, and I, with beads of sweat standing on my brow, cut an ace of clubs. It was agreed that I was to propose to Annio that evening. "About one hour later one of the

Worst storms that ever broke loose in Arkansas came tearing down the White river valley. It was a regular cyclone, and the rain fell in sheets, while the thunder and lightning made a display the like of which I have never seen. We were secure in the houseboat and smoked and played cards and listened to the wind and rain. I noticed that the boat was straining the lines that held her to the shore, but as we had them tied to two giant trees we felt scoure.

"About 6 o'clock in the evening, when it was as dark as midnight and the storm was more severe than ever. I back. Now, you all must stay to meet "'That will be all right, captain," began to get ready for a run to the Carstorm at sea depicted up my little girl. I shore know they sin't she said in a voice that sounded as ter cabin to propose to Annie. It was canvas.—Detroit Tribune.

agreed that I was to come back as soon as possible to relieve doe's suspanse. Well, bundled up to defy the elements, I steered out on the deck of our little hear to start on my mission. I found the river was rising rapidly and that the wind was so powerful as to almost blow me off my feet. Back in the forest, above the roar of the tempest, I could hear trees and branches breaking off and falling, enapped like pips stems. I gathered myself for a leap to the bank, and then something happened.

"The trees we were tied up to were suddenly bent almost to the boat by a auddengust of wind, and the ropes broke with a crash. The boat, free from her moorings, was blown out in the river, and down stream we started like the wind that was blowing us along. I crawled back in the beat, and all four of us put out big cars to steer with, but the effort was futile. The boat was absolutely unmanageable, and the best we could do was to drift with the wind and current. About five miles below the Carter cabin the craft was overturned. and we had an awful experience all night, clinging to the upturned hulk, blown and tossed this way and that The storm continued three days, but we got to shore about 10 o'clock next morning sick and bruised. We found a settlement and west to bed, and then doc and I both took sick, and the sheemakers nursed us. It was three weeks before we got out of bed.

"As soon as we could we hastened back to the Carter cabin. The cabin was empty, and there was a new grave in the little cemetery on the hill. We learned that the old gentleman; on his way to our camp to see if we were safe that awful night, was struck by a falling tree within 100 yards of his door and fatally injured. Annie dragged him to the house and attended to him, keeping him alive until the next morning. Before he died he gave her the story of his life and letters to her relatives in the south, and after the funeral she went away, a broken hearted girl, leaving no trace behind. It was generally supposed that we were drowned, and Annie made every effort to recover our bodies before she left. I never could find out who her relatives were, and that's how I missed being a wealthy man and the husband of Annie Carter. I might have found her by watching the land, but I never did. A man never does what he ought to do until it's too late to do him any good. "-St. Louis Republic.

#### One on a Practical Joker.

One day not very long ago as a gentleman who delights in playing jokes was walking along one of the down town streets he was met by a friend whom he had often succeeded in making ridiculous by his good natured trickery, and who repeatedly avowed his intention of getting even with him. It was directly in front of one of the banks where they met, and as they came within speaking distance the friend extended his hand

very cordially and said: Why, hello, So-and-so. Glad to see yon. Won't you have some lunch with me today?

"Yes, I'd be pleased to," said the other.

"Well, get right into my buggy," said the friend, pointing to an elegant rig in front of the baul "and I'll be ready in a few moments."

So saying, the friend went into the bank, while his unsuspecting companion got into the buggy, pulled the duster over his lap and prepared to enjoy the ride home with his friend. He had been sitting in this position for about five minutes when a tall, fine looking woman with a couple of small bundles came out of a dry goods store two or three doors east of the bank and walked toward the buggy. They did not see each other until the lady got very close to the buggy, as it faced the opposite direction to the store from which she was coming and the man was sitting on the side next to the street. As soon as the lady reached the buggy and was about to deposit her bundles on the seat she saw the intruder, stopped short and gazed at him in atter amazement. She was the first to speak and said in a

rather hangity manner: "What are you doing in my buggy?" The man now saw this was one on him, and turning very red in the face he stanumered out: "Oh-er-ah, I guess there's some mistake. Beg your par-

don." So saying, the poor victim beat a hasty retreat and started toward the bank, where he found his friend just inside the door, nearly convolsed with laughter.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Cents and Nickela.

Gold is coined in Philadelphia and San Francisco. Not enough of it comes into the mint at New Orleans to make the coinage of it there worth while. All three mints make every denomination of silver pieces. The minor coins of base metal, conts and nickels, are all minted in Philadelphia, where nearly 100,000,-000 pennies are turned ont unnually.

Cents, being of small value, are carelessly handled and are lost in such great numbers that the treasury has to work hard to maintain the supply. The profit to the government on their manufacture is large, however, inasmuch as the blanks for them are purchased for \$1 per 1,000 from a firm in Connecticat that produces them by contract. Blanks for nickels are obtained in the same way, costing Uncle Sam only a cent and

a half apiece. Goldpieces are the only coins of the United States which are worth their face value intrinsically. A double eagle contains \$20 worth of gold without counting the one-tenth part of copper. -New York World.

#### Realism.

The realist trambled with passion. "Only \$25 for my picture!" he shricked. "Why, sir, are you aware that the land there portrayed never sold for less than \$450 a front foot?"

Doubtless an oppressive silence would have intervened but for the roar of a began to get ready for a run to the Car- storm at sea depicted upon a nearby

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GAMBLE'S GRAFT.

Talls the Council How He Works the Treasury. "

es Lima in the Afternoon but Dese Deduct from Ris Bill-Espubli-Allow It.

ty Engineer Gamble, last night, he was called to account, told council how he had been beating city out of three hours, time py days in the month, while was working at Delphus, and said ried. did not deduct the time from his e from his bill unless he was gone

the job was put through, ncilmen Brotherton and McVey ne standing for the taxpayers.

Vby did not the Republican Gazette the job? That paper knew the ntion it for political reasons.

Kiplinger, Allen, Kemper, Snyder, an, Foley, McVey and Brother-

The minutes of last meeting were d and approved.

High street Granted.

the past month. hief Haller reported 17 arrests

The clerk was asked how many

est North street from the north-n terminus of Timberiake sewer as read the second and third time and passed.
The ordinance to extend the cor-

oration line into the Faurot farm so nat Metcalf street can be opened

Upon motion the street commisoner was authorized to have stone rom Hog creek hauled to the city and and broken for street use.

The sidewalk committee recompended the acceptance of two new valks. Report was adopted.

Mr. Standish moved to reconsider

Mr. Brotherton said it would be a day evening, Nov. 13th waste of money to build the three-00t brick sewer contemplated by Mr.

more feet of sewerage could be con-aced by a historical sketch of the structed with the amount of money author and circumstances attending in the sewer fund belonging to the its production, with incidents con-

Mr. Chapin thought the proposed three-foot brick sewer would cost more than the stone sewer proposed by Mr. Brotherton.

get 110 feet of brick sewer under Wm. Crossen's contract, which was rejected a week ago.

Mr. Crossen at his bid was also car-

Upon motion Mr. Crossen's contract and bond were accepted.

#### MUSICAL MOTES.

Music contests (Eist-ddfodd) such 28 the one held at Gomer last week, and attended by a number of our citizens, cannot fail to raise the acil proceedings contain mention ideals of all who attended them. Those who compete must of necessity study more thoroughly the comtter was wrong but did not dare positions used than is usually done in this age of hurry, when a new piece is to be learned (?) in a week and the city council met in regular difficult choral compositions are givion with president Harley in the en in public with two or three reir and the following members pres- hearsals. With such insufficient preparation, all that is possible is to theany, Standish, Chapin, Van sing the notes with a reasonable degree of correctness, while the shading necessary to bring out the inner and real meaning of the work is out of the question. In the contests all the details of shading, phrasing and explosion, the reports being heard in nts petitioned for an electric the like are especially noticed, and all parts of the city.

the near the south Main street the result is that a higher ideal of The dome being the top part of the piano, very few have an ideal of what a really artistic performance is. This is due to the fact that the pupils do not hear the best music terpreted by artists as often as they should, for this is the only way a correct ideal can be formed. Only a few with exceptional gifts are granted to us in each age, and we should look to them as high priests of our beloved art. Much is done toward raising the art of ideals by our ladies' musical clubs, by conscien-tious teachers, in playing for their pupils and in pupils recitals, where music is explained to them. But a teacher has not the time to devote to his own practice which is necessary to keep his playing up to a high, artistic standard, and it is for this reason that teachers who have the welfare of their pupils at heart work so earnestly to support artists recitals in their town. Pupils should take every opportunity to hear ars work engineer Gamble had in a tists on their chosen instruments, for l in for. The clerk stated that without the high ideal, which can e bill was for twenty-six days, at only be gained in this way, their progress is much retarded and results

ken off one day for a day that much to enable the people of Lima was absent. He did not know to hear the best piano playing our ether or not the engineer had been country affords at home. Through the headquarters or National Feder Mr. Brotherton said that he had ation of Musical Clubs they have en informed that the engineer shad been enabled to secure the artists at t in several days on the Delphos a moderate price, thus making it pos-

me for which Delphos was paying, in last Saturday's Times-Democrat, vember oth, at 6.30 a.m., to attend a moved to lay the bill over until so it will not be necessary to speak the funeral of Brother P. D. Mole matter was thoroughly investi- further of him now. Chas. W. Clark Sweeny. Members living on the ted.

is also well known here, as to only South Side can fall in at residence.

The engineer said he had put in need to be mentioned. He has been H. J. Lawlor, C. P. e day at Delphos and had taken off winning new laurels as a singer since in bill. He also said that no one his last appearance here. J. S. Van ed the city full service for all he did asked. He said that he frequently left here at 3 o'clock in the terneon and returned at night. It chair of English literature and other did not deduct from his bill branches in Cincinnati colleges. His child not deduct from his bill rainst the city the time put in for elphos only when he was gone a hole day.

Mr. McVey said he was a member the finance committee but was not in favor of allowing Mr. Gamble's lil. He said that he was also a ember of the street committee but ad never known that committee to e able except upon two occasions to et the engineer to go out with them. Mr. Brotherton's motion to lay amble's bill over was lost and a moton to allow the bills recommended y the finance committee was carried. The finance committee was carried, r. Brotherton and McVey voting gainst it.

Contract and bond of Thos. Fencesy for care of garbage ground for ne year was accepted.

An ordinance to assess a special ax upon the property abutting upon the public source was cliven to first.

with a display of technical skill, but "Welsh Ladies' Cholr," of Wales, who

It is this which the fecture-recital. as originated and carried out by Mr. Perry and now adopted by ail the leading planists of the country, bas for its purpose to make plain. Each to procure a season ticket for the number on the program is prefaced Musical Literary Club Concert with a brief verbal analysis, calling Course. attention to as form, origin, charac teristics and general emotional meaning. In this way the music is made intelligible and consequently enjoysble to all.

The Musical Literary Club met at the home of airs. F. E. Harman, Fri- earnestly requested. By order of day evening. About twenty-five members were present and a most enjoyable time was had. The second of the Schubert program books was used as the basis of the evening's he motion of last Monday night in work, and Miss Luella King carried elation to having the Tafflinger it away as the prize of the evening. ewer continued with a stone five The next meeting will be held at the

A unique praise service was held at

nected with its use at different times: "Now Thank We All Our God" (from the German).

"Before Jehovah's Awful Throne," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," "Just as I am,"

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"

"Glory to Thee, my Gcd, this Night," with the dozology, "Praise A motion to award the contract to God from Whom all Blessings Flow." weeks previous.

> Remenyi, the world-famed violinist, will be heard here in the Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

Bohemian violinist, will appear with seriously injured. the New York Philharmonic Society, Nov. 16th.

#### WENT UP.

Boiler at the Star Iron Works Burst Last Night.

About 6 o'clock last evening, the dome of the stationary boiler at Geo. S. Vicary's Star Iron Works, on Eqreka street, blew out with a terrific

sbyterian church. It was rehow music should be rendered is the boiler, the force of the steam reached, and a better kind of singing through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam reached, and a better kind of singing through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam reached, and a better kind of singing through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam reached and a better kind of singing the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam sent the dome cap straight up through the roof of the steam reached. popular instrument, the plane, in was no one in the shop at the time these contests, for though thousands and the explosion is supposed to have upon thousands are taking lessons on been caused by the boiler becoming dry and, the dome being the weakest point, gave away first.

Another boiler was fired up this morning and no delay was occasioned by the accident.

#### BARTENDER ARRESTED

Charged With Selling Drinks on Election Day.

police were informed by a telephone message that a drunken man was in the neighborhood of east Elm street and the railroad bridge, and another party informed Chief Haller that two men had bought drinks at some saloon, notwithstanding the closing law for election day.

The latter found one of the men on Elm street, and was told by him that the drinks had been purchased from a bartender at Chris. Geiger's saloon. While policeman Urish was searching for the other man who had bought drinks, George Gurdle, one of Geiger's bartenders, was arrested and taken before the mayor. He pleaded not guilty to a charge of selling liquor on election day, and the case was set for a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Gurdle was released upon \$50 bond. furnished by Mr. Geiger.

#### Death Notice.

All members of the A. O. R. will A sketch of E. B. Perry was given meet at their hall, Wednesday, No. H. J. LAWLOR, C. P.

#### AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Switch engine 43, of the L. E. & W., is in the shops for a new fire box Engine 31, of the L. E & W., has been run into the shops for an over-

Passenger engines 45 and 8, of the L. E. & W., have been run out of the shops after receiving general repairs.

Switch engine 99, of the L. E. & W., has been run out of the shops and sent the Sandusky yards, and engine 4 has been sent here for re-

M. H. Burns has resigned his prsition in the C, B. & D. paint shop

#### Will Be in Lima.

The Congregational church have secured the services of the famous are on a concert tour through the principle cities of this country. These are the ladies that took the first prize at the World's fair. They will appear in Lima on Dcc. 4th,

#### Don't Fail

15 3t

#### L. O. Y. M.

The ladies of the Maccabees will meet this evening in Mitchell hall for their next legular review. A good attendance of all members is LADY COMMANDER.

#### Teacher of Music. Piano, Organ, (Technic), Harmony,

Thorough Bass Mrs. W. A. Corbion, from Cincinnati Conservitory of Music.

Enquire at Mrs. Wheeler's, West Market.

#### First Concert

Standish in making his motion. He is a unique praise service was need at its analysis of the Musical Literary Club Concert the Symphony orches the last Sunday evening. The following is thought that if the sewer be last Sunday evening. The following is the Musical Literary Club Concert the Symphony orches unit with stone from Hog creek, hymns were sung, each being pref. Spring Street Lutheran church. 15 3t

#### GAS EXPLOSION.

Lew Hunter's Pace and One Hand Badly Burned.

furnace beneath the botler in the Y. M. C. A. building, Lew Hunter, the plumber, was injured by an explosion

of gas. Hunter was repairing a leak in the boiler and had turned off the gas on the outside of the furnace and was The pastor had prefaced this with a certain that no gas was in the furlecture on "Church Music," two nace before he entered it with a lighted candle. One of his belpers to escape into the place where Hunter was working The gas accomp-America will have this year a num- lated for a short space of time and ber of excellent vio inists. Camille then ignited from the flame of the Urso has returned, a son of Ole Bull candle. Hunter's face and one hand is coming, and Franz Ondrick, the was badly burned, but he was not

#### 1. C. C. F. Metice.

All members of Stella Rebekah Degree Staff are requested to meet in Solar Lodge Hall at 6:45 o'clock, prompt, for practice, to confer the degree at Shawnee Lodge to-night.

BICYCLE RECORD SMASHED.

Arthur Gardiner Goes a Mile In 1:42 2-5

record for one mile paced, with a flying start, was broken by Arthur Gardiner at Fountain Ferry track yesterday. Gardiner rode the distance in 1:42 2-5. This breaks Windle's record of 1:46 1-5 made CAPITAL . . at Hartford, and is 1 4-5 seconds faster than Johnson's professional record. C R. Coulter also made a world's record for the three-quarters paced flying start. He rode the distance in 1:18 1-5. This lowers Johnson's record of 1:21 on the S. S. WHERLER, PRESIDENT. same track in November, 1894.

#### CHINESE REBELLION.

Li Hong Chang to Take Charge . Government Troops.

lion of the Dungans in the northwest portion of China, is extending seriously and now embraces the whole of the About 10 o'clock this morning, the province of Kansu. The Chinese government has dispatched all the troops of the garrison of Kashgar to the scene of the uprising and has appointed Li Hung Chang, imperial commissioner extraordinary, to direct measures to suppress the rebellion

FOR INSURANCE MONEY.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The trial was opened resterday at Prenzlow of a storekeeper named Herman Springstein and his married sister, Augusta Bock, on the charge of polioning Springstein's wife last March, and also of having committed a series of murders between the years 1889 and 1892, during which period Springstein's parents, Augusta Bock's husband, her son and another woman are said to have been poisoned with the view of obtaining the money for which their lives were insured.

er's daughter testified that all the misery in the family was due to the siniswanted to break up the household and thus get the wife's fortune.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—The great collection of paintings in the galleries of the new Carnegie Library building was opened yesterday and will remain on exhibition for one month. Critics, collectors and connoisseurs pronounce it to be the most remarkable general assemblage of important paintings ever seen

New York, Nov. 5.-Mrs. Sophia C. Smith, who was arrested for obtaining goods by representing herself to be Mrs. C. P. Huntington, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market court on two charges Two merchants appeared mation in which he was held. against her. Mrs. Smith denied the charges and talked in an incoherent to rest in the cemetery of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -The statement of the condition of the treasury chows: Available cash balance, \$179,-977,237; gold reserve, \$93,042,285.

#### Trampled to Death.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Three little children who were playing on the sidewalk in this city yesterday after noon were knocked down by a runaway team. Emma Janke, 3, was killed outright by being trampled under the horses' hoofs, and Alfred Lemke, 7, was badly injured. The third civild was not eriously hurt.

#### Forger's Successful Work.

ports of additional cases. Each time he

#### Only a Suicide.

o'clock yesterday afternoon James Haffa of Philadelphia committed suicide by jumping from Goat island bridge into at \$750.00. the rapids. The body caught on a rock a short distance above the fall, and was hanging there at 10 o'clock at night, but no effort was made to recover it Paderewski In Grand Concert.

New York, Nov. 5.-Ignace J. Paderewski at Carnegie hall last night appeared in the first grand concert of this season in America. He was assisted by the Symphony orchestra, conducted by

# NEW CROP BUCKWHEAT

is in town, just in from the mill that makes nothing but pure buckwheat. Ask for Larrowe's Country Buckwheat, which is all buckwheat, grown in the country, ground in the country, sent sealed from the country to you. Your dealer has it in two, five, and ten pound packages, or write to LARROWE MILLING CO., Limited, COHOCTON, N. Y.

# lighted candle. One of his helpers in walking around outside the furnace, stumbled against the gas valve and opened it, and allowed the ggs. Commercial investment Bank,

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#### OBITUARY.

The Lima papers bave already made a brief announcement of the death and burial of Mr. Henry Mullenhour, but as he was one of the pioneer settlers of Allen county, his pioneer settlers of Allen county, his By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from friends deem it due to his memory, the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the appear in the county papers: we county, Ohio, on therefore request the insertion of a brief obituary.

Henry Mullenhour was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, November 26th, 1811. In the year 1832 he came to Allen county, and engaged in his trade of gun smith. The first shop in which he worked was located on the banks of the creek, just north of Elida, on what was then the Wm. Knittle farm, now owned by Elias Crites. A few years later he removed to his own farm near by, where he continued his trade and farming until too feeble to work. Here he resided until death, which occe rred on the 29th of October, 1895, he having attained the advanced age of 83 years. 11 months and 3 days of the Marquis De Nayve, charged with In the year 1831 he was married to miss Lucretia Kitchen, who preceded him to the Spirit World about 22 By virtue of an order of sale, issued from years ago. To this couple eight children were born, six sons and two daughters. Three of the sons also Allen county, Ohio, on daughters. Three of the sons also preceded the father to the spirit

home. In addition to three sons and two daughters who survive him, he leaves 42 grand-children and 31 great-grandchildren to mourn his death. He united with the Evangelical Lutheran church in early life and re-mained a faithful and consistent member of the same until death called him to the church on high He was not only a church member. but a Christian, as both his life and death testify. His old neighbors and associates voluntarily testified to the excellency of his character as a man and neighbor; and the number who attended his funeral attest the esti-

On the 31st of October he was laid to rest in the cemetery of the Salem church beside his wife and children. Mr. Grosjean, of Lima, conducted the funeral, and his pastor, Rev. J. H. Hunton, preached the sermon from II Timothy, 1:12: "For I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." Peace be to his

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### E. B. Perry,

the famous lecturer and concert planist; Chas. W. Clark, in a song recital, too well known here to need special mention; J. S. Van Cleve, the noted literateur and musical critic, and Wm. H. Sherwood, America's most on tarm or city property in any amount heard in the concert course. 15 3t

With every 50 cent purchase Hoover Bros. give you a ticket on 50 prizes, valued

#### WANTED.

GIBL WANTED about 15 years old in a family of two. No washing. Inquire at 661 west Market street. WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Inquire at 115 east Vine at real.

WANTED-Trustworthy person to travel Salary \$130 and expenses Reference. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope H E Jores, President, Chicago. 14 6t

James Pillars. Plaintiff,

Appraised at \$600.00.
Terms of sale—Cash.
Alencorety, Ohio.
Lima. Ohio, October 11th. 1865.
Motter & Mackenzie, plantiff's attorneys.

Simeon J. Mowen, Plaintiff, Allen
YS Probate
Joseph Askins, Defendant, Court.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, A D. 1895,

Inlots numbered 4,159, 4 162, ...,165, 4 172, 4 175, 4,178, 4,183, 4,186, 4 184, 4,191, 4,194, 4,197, 4,196, 4,201, 4,202, 4,207, 4,209, 4,211, 4,27 and 4 218 in Joseph Askins' addition to the city of Lima, Chio. Appraised at \$2000, 90.

Terms of sale—Cash.

#### Harry Johnson, of Akron,

You will take notice that on November 14, 1885, the undersigned will se'l at public auctionist his barn No. 1880 or the Union street, the horse known as Harry Wilkeswood under a lien for feed and care bestowed on said horse, as provided in Section 3213 Revised Statutes of Ohio.

L ma, Ohio, Nov. 4 1895. BLATTENBERG.

#### Administrator's Sale.

One piano, one gold watch and chain and a lot of household goods and furniture all in good repairs, will be offered for sale at public ale to the highest bidder MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1895.

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# Fourth ward.

Mr. Standish said that he could Mr. Standish's motion was carried.

The Musical Literary Club is doing

home of Mrs. B. H. Ebersole, Wednes-

Last evening, while at work in the

DELLA BALLINGER, N. G.

at Fountain Ferry Track. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5 .- The world's

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-The rebel-

Herman Springstein and Augusta Book Charged With Many Murders!

Trial of Marquis De Nayve. Bourges, France, Nov. 5 .- The trial the murder of his stepson, was continter influence of the Abbe Rousselot, who

Pitteburg's Art Collection.

in this country.

False Protouses.

Treasury Statement.

MASSILLON, O., Nov 5-The forger Smith seems to have operated here very successfully. Every hour brings in regave checks for \$10, and after purchasing about \$3 worth of goods, took change in cash. Four victims have thus far made themselves known.

#### NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 5 -At 5:30

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Page 1/7. Stewart Pillars, Defendant

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, A. D. 1896,

Between the hours of I o'clock and i o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate on west Market street is the city of Lina, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

I ulot number Tweive hundred and twenty-six (1226) to Isuian Pillars' sub-division, in the city of Lima, in Allen county, thio, save and except fifty (50) feet off the cast side thereof; said numbering being according to the new numbering of said inlots in said city of Lime, Ohio.

Appreciated at \$5000.00.

Sheriff's salk. Case No. 5485

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described lands, and tenements situate in the City of Lima Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

# AABON FIREER, Sheriff, Allen Courty, Ohio. Lima, Ohio. November 4th 1896 Moore and Watta, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Indiana.

At 10'clock p. m., at the late residence of Jane Blake, deceased, on Tanner street, between High and North streets, clund, O 11-1-15t J. C. Thompson, Administrator.

I have Eastern money to loan at a very ou

#### NO. 54

A. G. LUTZ, Proprietor.

entire day.

ouncilman Standish took his part

number of south Main street res-

last week. Report received and Report of water works trustees a received and filed.

Bill of Ed Cunningham, rodman, counting to \$34, was before the ance committee, but not o k'd.

sent more than one day.

bew how much time he put in at Cleve is also not a stranger to many elphos. He thought he had rend of us. In addition to his rare artis-

at upon the property abutting upon of life."

The public square was given its first cading,

Ordinance to construct a sewer on Perry a

brough, was read the third time and assed.

eet in diameter.

ames McBeth was granted persion to store material in front of post office building, which is to Inyor Smiley reported having reved \$170.50 for fines and costs dur-

The finance committee recommendthe payment of bills aggregating ral fund.... et fund....... 123 85

Mr. Standish said that there were always unsatisfactory. euty-seven working days in last inth and that the engineer had

prk. Hadid not think the city of sible to secure them ma should pay the engineer for me for which Delphos was paying, in last Saturday's Times-Democrat,

e did not deduct from his bill branches in Cincinnati colleges. Ris

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#### The Venezuelan Matter.

For the benefit of our very busy reader- we may recall that Venezuela is the most northerly republic of South Amer-Lou; that Caracas, a city of 80,000 inhabitants, is its capital, while General Ivaquin Crespo, who assessed office on March 14, 1394, is president. The favortie brands of coffee-La Guayra and Maraceibo-are so named from the Venezuelan cities where they grow best and richest. La Guayra is the principal eaport of Venezuela. The population of the republic, which consists of eight Mattes, is about 2.500,000.

In 1814 Holland ceded to England a serials portion of Dutch Guiana. The boundary line between that and Veneguela appears never to have been defined slearly in the minds of Englishmen. At the same time in the territory which they want for themselves there are rich gold mines. Since 1841 England has made five different claims for additional territory, not one of which Venezuela concedes. The only way to settle the matter justly and decently will be to scientit the whole boundary question to erbitration, with the distinct understanding that Venezuela is entitled to every foot of territory she wrested from Spain at the time of the revolt of the Spanish colonies in South America. That is the just and exact basis of settlement.

Some time- ago two British government inspectors, Barnes and Baker, were patrolling the territory in dispute, when Venezuelan officers arrrested them and drove them off. England considered this as a great indignity, and now demands that Venezuela shall make apology and a money reparation. This is the substance of the ultimatom lately sent from the British government to President Crespo. There is accompanying it an implied threat that unless the indemnity Is paid England will seize some of the Venezuelan towns, just as she seized the Nicaraguan port of Corinto and held it till her demand for indemnity was

From the point of view of a citizen of the United States England has not a shadow of right thus to buildoze Veneguels. From the United States point of view Venezuela seems to have been exactly right in driving off the English interlopers. But whether she was or not is a matter to be sattled by arbitration. There must be no furious and silly linnism allowed to influence the state measures of this government in the matter, but England must be made to know that the Venezuelan boundary line must be submitted to arbitration, or John Bull will have the biggest row on his hands he has had since the American Revolution, and the outcome of it will be the same as the outcome of that little affair was.

. It is a curious commentary on nineteenth century civilization—that, too, in America—that a railroad company has rest completed a set of "robber proof mail cars" for service between New Nork and St. Louis. After nearly 2.000 years of preaching the gospel of righteousness and peace, after nearly a century and a quarter of the most progressive and enlightened republic The sun ever shone upon, the railway company has built for passing over the esidest and most thickly populated portion of this Union mail cars with no windows and only one door, and that a heavily barricaded one, for fear of train subbers. Night and day the imprisoned mail elerks must receive illumination from artificial light because train robbers attack the men through the windows.

#### Thr Hand's Colic Cure

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jac. 5, 1894. The Hand Medicine Co., Philadelphia.—We have used the sample bottile of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure with entire success and find that it does all whit is claimed for it. No praise ean he too great for such a truly wonderful remedy, and we cheerfully reccommend it to anyone having a baby with the colic. I remain sincerely yours, Ferdinand M. King, 86 Scott exceet." Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists. 25c.

#### How to Prevent a Cold.

After an exposure, or when you zeel a cold coming on, take a dose of Follow's Honey and Tar. It never gaile 50c. Vortkamp, ne cor Main sand North streets.

MY LADY'S WRATH. Domeaster by an aft on mail of course her ladyousp the all the exgrouped it the expedition. Him treated her guests handsomery at the X, notes. Lady bagget i was a very much ill used Chosen vessels us they were, pentier woman. Perhaps she should never have Madeby nor Tem was estumachically t bead so feelish as to marry Sir John an ascetta. They did justice to the good Biggeta it sught to have been obvious er bet il illian - Was increa t apiet the authorny for this infolgence? her money was that, this being the Shortly afternoon on the morrow they case, there was no reasonable prospect

There could be no doubt about it.

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of married happiness between them

But where or the original mistake lay

to hed to but J ha, who, even if he

was nuclee to live his elderly and

communiplace spinse, had, at any rate,

no excuse for neglecting her so shame-

fully as Lodid. Why, he was always

away from home-by himself. The

number of business appointments that

he had in London and elsewhere were

legion. When his wife pressed him for

details and particulars, he invariably

grew evasive. When she offered to ac-

company him, he emphatically declined

to take her. He had abandoned the jour-

neys altogether. Of course this spake

for itself. It pointed to a disgraceful

conclusion. So said Lady Biggera. So

said Lady Biggeto's friends, and so in-

deed said all right minded persons who

What made it worse in Sir John Big-

geto was that he was by way of being

one of the elect. It was in this charac-

ter that he had wooed and won his wife

-reliet of a Croydon alderman and fel-

low worshiper with the baronet at the

church of Trinity - in - the - Marshes.

Trinity-in-the-Marshes was served by

that evangelical light, the Rev. Mat-

It was the more scandalous, therefore,

that Sir John, a member of Matthew

Madder's ficek, should be behaving as

he was in his private life. His spouse

had serious thoughts of applying to

Matthew Madder himself and request-

ing the flery servant of the Lord to tac-

kle her recreant husband. Some years

ago also had adopted these tactics in ref-

erence to her nephew Tom, her only sis-

ter's child, who had fallen away into

But Lady Biggeto hesitated at pres-

ent to invoke Matthew Madder's assist-

ance in reconverting her husband. There

were several reasons why she hesitated.

One was that, having beasted not a lit-

tle of Sir John's devotion to her before

her marriage, she was now naturally

leath to acknowledge the complete fail-

are of her expectations afterward An.

other was that she was still without

proofs of Sir John's infidelity, and that

she felt it would be wiser to secure these

before making any decided mova. And

a third—and still more cogent reason—

was that Lady Biggeto, after much

scheming and contriving, was now in a

fair way to achieve the fondest wish of

her heart - namely, be presented at

court. Any public scandal, and when a

scandal passed into Madder's charge it

did not remain private, was, from this

point of view, to be strongly deprecated.

took into her confidence for the discov-

ery of Sir John's iniquities was her

nephew Tom. The young man under-

took to keep a close watch upon Sir John

Biggeto and report to his aunt all that

he might hear and see. It was about a

fortnight before Tom was able to make

any definite report. At the end of that

time he called one day at his annt's

with a very meaning and important look

upon his face. Lady Biggeto saw at a

'Are my worst fears realized?" "They are," said Tom, with a grave nod of his head. "The very worst."

"There is a lady in the case,"

"Ah! I was sure of it! Who is she?"

"She goes by the name of Mary Jones," replied Tom. "It appears that

Sir John has been constantly with her

young?" interrupted his aunt agitatedly.

Tell me all. Hide nothing from me!

exclaimed his aunt, now in a great state

"The intrigue has gone to a shocking

-to a shameful extent," said Tom in a

"The the brote! The hussy!" she

mournful voice. "Sir John has evident-

ly been spending a lot of your money

cried, turning from red to white. "Gro

"He has, in fact, been-um-er-

keeping up an-an-establishment for

her," continued Tom, lowering his

voice in evident shame at mentioning

such a thing, "and a smart and costly

establishment it is. Dear, dear annt, I

am sorry, indeed, sorry and sad to tell

"I have ascertained," continued Tom,

"that Sir John is going down into the

country-into Yorkshire, in fact-next

week with this Mary Jones. Now, if

you and Mr. Madder could follow

"I will! As I am an outraged wife,

"And it seems to me," pursued Tom

I will!" cried his aunt suddenly and

the sinners, it would-er-meet-the-

er-requirements of the case as nothing

Biggeto, tirmly pursing up her mouth.

"It shall be done. Sir John shall be put

to public penance in this world in order

to save his immortal soul from ever-

lasting penance in the next. You can

find out exactly where they are going,

On the afternoon preceding the fate-

ful day the three-Lady Biggoto, Mat-

thew Madder and Tom-proceeded to

"It shall be done," assented Lady

else would. What do you think, ann .

with most vehement determination.

"What sort of a person is she? Old or

"And how far has this intrigue gone!

for more than a year past. She''—

"Young-quite young, annt."

Tom, with a solemn expression.

manded Lady Biggeto.

of excitement and rage.

aunt, upon her. He''-

on, Tom, go on."

you this.

them"---

"Has he

The only person therefore whom she

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were apprised of it.

year,) can't of subsequent blame at-

drive out to the famous race course. Lady Biggeto was le long pale, but determined and revengeful. Tom was Robing pleased-almost explicant. In Matthew Madder's countenance shone the fire of godly indigation, as he glanced around nim at the notsy, wicked crowds of the presquerate, all converging to the Yorkshire pandemonium. In very truth it was a gathering of the sons of B-hai.

Now, Tem was the only one of the party who knew anything about raes meetings. When he was a child of wrath, he had frequently attended such. So it was to Tom that Madder and Ludy Biggeto had to look for advice regarding their movements when they reached the course. Tom's advice, which they agreed to adopt, was this:

"The best thing to do," said the young man decidedly, "is to lie quietly by until just before the race for the St. Leger. At that time-about half an hour before the race, in fact-Sir John, with Mary Jones and other wicked friends, is certain to roll round to the paddock to have a look at the St. Leger candidates. Then will be our time, air. Confront him then, with my aunt at your side. Denounce him boldly. Pat him to open shame before all. And spare not Mary Jones either. For she is quite as much to blame as my nucle. It is through her wiles and allurements that Sir John has fallen."

"Trust me. I will not spare this scarlet woman," said Madder. There was a large crowd, but they managed to thread their way through them and to stand in a convenient spot near the entrance. At last Tom's sharp eyes detected Sir John approaching. . He was conversing gayly with a smartly dressed girl, on the other side of whom walked a rakish locking man, wearing a white topper and with fieldglasses slung across his shoulder.

"Is that -- that painted creature Mary Jones?" asked Lady Biggeto venom-

"Yes," said Tom, "and t'other fellow walking with them is a gambling pal of Sir John's-one of the worst characters in Europe. Now, sir, is your time.

Sir John and his two friends had come quite close. They were about to enter the paddock when Matthew Madder, drawing Lady Biggeto's arm through his own, stepped forward and confronted the reprobates. At the sight of his wife Sir John started and looked confused. However, in a second, with a brazen equanimity characteristic of the man, he recovered himself and said, rath er sarcastically:

"Lady Biggeto! This is an unexpected pleasure. "Very unexpected!" she retorted,

with a bitter little laugh. Then was Matthew Madder's oppor-

He fixed Sir John with a truly scorching stare.

"Man of sin," he exclaimed, "I am come to denounce you in the name of the Lord!"

The baronet stared at him in blank amazement.

glance that he had made some great dis-Covery.
"Well, Tom, what is it you have to "Ah!" pursued Madder, in terrible tones. "You may well hold your peace. You may well be dumfounded. Long enough have you and your vile companion in sin pursued the damnable path of worldly pleasure. Here, in the name "What? Is there—have you"—began of my master, I denounce you both. You, unfaithful husband, runner after Lady Biggeto, with some excitement strange women, and you" (turning to the astonished lady), "child of frailty, jade, huss''-

Matthew Madder never completed that ist, obnoxions wor white topper, not fully grasping the sitnation, but realizing that his wife was being outragously insulted by some apparently drunken fanatic, clinched his fist, smote the servant of the Lord between the eyes and laid him even with the dust. "You foul mouthed blackguard," said he of the white topper menacingly, "apologize at once to the Countess of P., or I'll break every bone in your body."

"The Countess of P. I" ejaculated Lady Biggeto, turning pale. "The Countess of P. !'

"Who else? Good God! I should have thought that the countess was pretty well known at Doncaster," retorted the earl with great irritation.

"Then—then—w-w-where is M-M-Mary Jones? They t-t-t-old me you had gone to Doncaster with M-Mary Jones!" gasped Lady Biggeto to Sir John. Her face had now become positively gray, and she looked as though she were on the point of fainting.

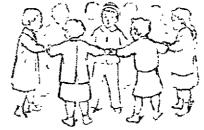
Sir John started. A light broke on him. Then a smile-a very grim, unpleasant smile of triumph—overspread his countenance. He gripped his wife by the arm and turned her around so as to face the paddeck. A smart looking filly was at that moment being led out.

"There is Mary Jones," said the baronet, his grin expanding. "If you wait a little longer, you will very likely see Cro her win the St. Leger!"

with a knowing nod, "that if you could Lady Biggeto was not presented at actually confront them at the entertainthe next drawing room, and Tom, her ment, and if Mr. Madder could then nephew, no longer sits under Matthew Madder. He teels that he has now disand there administer a public robuke to charged to the full all of his obligations in that quarter. - London Truth.

#### Goluen Steel,

The latest discovery is golden steel. The Sheffield manufacturers are paying a good deal of attention to an amalgam of aluminium and branze, which is being put on the Market under the name of "gold steel," and is very successful for cutledy not requiring a keen edge, such as forks, dessert knives, fish eaters, etc. The new alloy possesses the dual Cutlery made of the material is already selling freely.



Child's Play

-washing with Peartine. Everything that makes it hard work is taken away.

Everything that makes the It's absolutely safe. Remember that, if you've had your clothes eaten, frayed or ravelled by cheap imitations. Pearline is as chem as any thing can be that is safe. In costs no more at the start than common soap-and it saves money from the minute you start with it,

Beware elections grocers will test yau, with same as Pearline "IT's FALSE -Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you some never peddled, and it your grocer sends you some thing in place of Pearline, do the honest ming-send it outs. See "AMES PYLE, New York

#### STOPPING RUNAWAYS.

The Central Park Police Have a System of Their Own.

Every mounted policeman connected with the Central park squad swears by his horse. No other animal, in his opinion, is quite as good, sound or well trained for the ofttimes difficult work which they are called upon to perform. This pride in their horses has led to a friendly spirit of rivalry between the men, which is undoubtedly the cause of the excellence of the department. The stopping of a runaway in the drives or bridle paths is by no means an easy undertaking. The comparatively few serious accidents resulting from runaways, which during the greater portion of the year average more than 50 a month, speak well for the skill and daring of the mounted squad. Sergeant Egan, who has command of the squad, declares that any one of his men can give 'p's" and "q's" to any cowboy that ever straddled a horse.

"We have had 'cow punchers' in our ranks," said the sergeant, "who could pick up a handkerchief from the ground while riding at breakneck speed, or throw a lasso to perfection, but when it came to taking their lives in their hands in stopping a runaway they were 'not in it' with some of our New York boys who never mounted a horse until they joined the squad. I'll warrant that any of my men will catch any runaway that ever started in the park. Would you like to see our system of stopping

Baldwin was called in and the sergeant gave orders to have his horse sad-When all was in readiness, the two men rode down the bridle path to give an illustration of the system which all the men have practiced and studied until they now have it down to perfection. Sergeant Egan halted and Baldwin, on his horse Harry, went down the path to get a good start. In a moment he came flying toward the sergeant on a dead gallop. Egan's horse pricked up his ears, already scenting the work cut out for it. As Baldwin came nearer Egan's superb animal began to move with gradually increasing speed until the supposed runaway was alongside, and then it ran neck and neck with

Baldwin's horse. Reaching out, the sergeant grasped the bridle of Baldwin's horse, and his own steed began to pull back, coming to a complete standstill within ten yarda. Several more trials were made, the men taking turns at stopping each other. "You see, they cannot get away from us." said the sergeant, "as our horses understand their business as well as the men. They never allow a runaway to get past them. A stern chase is often a long chase. Under the regulations riders and drivers are allowed to move only at a certain speed within the park. A ronaway of course always exceeds this pace, and the policeman's horse detects the rapid patter of boofs as quickly as he does himself."-New York Herald.

Such scandals in high life-the very highest of high life too! Isn't it awful? Soon middle class people will no longer consider it respectable to associate with

The new congress will have to deal with some of the most serious questions that have been on in the United States since the civil war.

#### HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DIS-

Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this etc. The new alloy possesses the dual remedy for it contains nothing inju-advantage of durability and beauty. rlous. For saie by Melville Bros., next to p. o. and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

A CENTURY HENCE.

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An almost purpose depred event happriod in the cay has creamy, when Mr. and Mrs John Brownsmith celewear and tear, too - there's no build the main sary of their manrub, rub, rubbing about it. riage. The D. s. s. alls were married a year ago. It is quite remarkable for a couple to live so king regether in the state (f. wed) ck, and men eclebration materally 2 to to their residence a there in agric britishatica. Gre gratulations very planted upon the hapby pair, with wishes that they might continue tegether long changle to chserve the second ammiversary of their The directors C. the Euripides Mann-

factoring company is we been converted of the charge of tallate to examine into the accounts of their tied over, and have severally been sentenced to imprison ment in the state prison for a term of five years. Their counsel argued that, inasmuch as the treasurer's accounts, as shown by expert examination, were faultless during his ten years of service won as needed reinforce and that no suspicion had ever fallen or failed to come. upon him, the sentence should be lighter, but the court very justly remarked that the offense was the same as if the result had been severe loss to the stockholders.

It was curious to see a pedestrian in Washington street today, the first one that has been seen in the city for many years. He occasioned no small amount of vexation to the unicyclists, in whose way be was getting continually. There can be no objection to people walking in their own houses or in the country, where there is plenty of room, but it is clearly out of the question that the proctice should be ju mutal in our crowded city streets.

The dea h of a dlomen Strongwind. which decurred this morning, calls to mind the remar the fact that during his long resonance of five years or more in this city to has a over mysteriously disappeared for even e. ... Undoubtedly Mr. Strengmand was comewhat eccentric in his habit; generally, but in this especial matter the cause lling cause must have been something far more potent than mere oildity.

A man appeared on the street dressed in trousers and cutaway coat yesterday. He was promptly arrested and curried to the station house. When he next made his appearance he had donned the perticoats and other garments appropriate to his sex. - Beston Transcript.

#### WHAT NORDAU HAS DONE.

Professor Lumbroso Has High Praise For the Author of "Degeneration."

In "Degeneration" he has the great merit of combating certain dominant influences, particularly that of mysticism, which recradescent in these latter days, thanks to certain errant geniuses, has led astray a vast throng of talents. In this book, too, he is ever the man of our century who has most felt the pulse of his times, and he has not only put his finger on our most open wound-on that egotism which is sterilizing our moral sense and rendering us cruel to one another -but he also has succeeded in finding its explanation in the special tendencies of the degenerate; whether it be the higher class degenerates who invents the strangest freaks to catch the public eve-as weddings in a balloen or Cardinal Lavigerie's cru- these sea-side boarding sades-or the imitative degenerates who to children?" deem themselves original in simply copying.

Finally he has had the supreme merit of applying psychiatric research to literary criticism. He has carried this reform to its utmost applicability, seeking, with that audacity, intrepid even to insolence, which he exhibited in his "Conventional Lies," to demolish the reputations most firmly established. And thus he has been able to overthrow the work of the French and German Symbolists and Decadents, who proplain science untrue because in 100 years of toil she has not given them the key to all the mysteries. These pages of his are among the most splendid written in this century, such as could be wrested from an artist thinker by the sight of four idlers, who insult the legion of the stemach and bo tireless workers busy in searching and researching nature, even into her inmost recesses. And very just is his diagnosis of them-that they have for their characteristics a nebulosity of mental representation, a confused and motley idention, too much eroticism, an abnormal fifty cents per bottle demotional fabric and an exaggerated egotism which causes them to observe things only in relation to their own selves.—"Nordan's 'Degeneration.' Its. Value and Its Errors," by Cesare Lombrose, in Century.

#### Sharpening a Peneil,

From childhood up man, naturally destructive, with an inherent desire to smash things, has been taught to take thing core of everything that is nice, tidy and ornamental. If you want to know how closely about him, he s well the lesson has been learned, watch ! troit Pribunc men sharpen penerls. Did you ever see one begin at the end that last the pretty gitt letters on it? The rudest and most careless man will turn the pencil end | fier. Hord's Sarsapa for end to whitte on the plain part. -New York Press.

#### Assistance Not Necessary.

"Holp! Help!" cried the man who was being robbed.

"Calm yourself," said the highwayman. "I don't need any assistance."-Town Topics.

#### The Bonnet's Peculiarity.

"Her bonnet is too young for her." "Yes, and the older it gets the young er it looks."-Detroit Tribune.

LACK OF RELAFOR

Battles Lost in our Own way—Reinforcen Both Power Strength.

## GREAT - AND - 1 Always Pre

Napoleon looked in general to appear when Waterloo was at its hei, not come and that great lost the field; brance the fate of Europe was the tide of human his new direction.

So in the long, fierce Rebellion, many a field So it is in the natura

shower grateful to the p the sunshine wooing the the wind that cools or right time, all belp keep and beautiful. In the re the same law prevails parching drouths and floods to be provided against; and when the have to be robbed, as fa of their effects. Prevention in all t

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don't know. Go and baby is rrying abou Johnny to stop throwir people in the street, and and Kate stop fighting, if he doesn't stop blowi trumpet I'll take it awa -New York Journal.

Old People

Old people who requir egulate the bowels and find the true remedy in ters. This medicine do late and contains no other intoxicant, but a and alterative. It ac strength and giving organs, thereby aiding performance of the func tric Bitters is an excell and sids digestion O it just exactly what the drug store.

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Popular Breed. For the dairyman who sells milk one ne cows are equal to the Holstein CEMENTS Tiesian, when all is said and done. here are cows of this breed that have ielded the extraordinary count of 18,-00 pounds of milk in a year.

The dairyman's envioners sometimes nake a protest that the Holstein-Frienan's malk is not so rich as that of the er-ey or Guernsey, but if they cannot elp themselves, the dairyman is safe go sellang them the Holstein Friesian mint And yet it is not an infallible the that the Jersey's milk is richer than he Bor tem's, for there have been Rolwin cows winch gave as large a burrer ield m. nin ost any Jersey on record. hea, to , the Helstein Frieslan is valu-

In the matter of a cow's vield, it mest always be taken noto considerate i



w she is ted. In the rich, wer, low land pastures of Holland the Hulstein-Friesian cattle took their rise, and there they have been bred for centuries. The climate is not so severe as the American and guardone. The result is that in Helland a y come the big, inxuriant animal is produced with ras possible capacity for getting away with food that would seem appalling to the owner of smaller, mountain bred cows.

Take this same Holstein and put her n a mountainous region, where the Egrass is sparser, the climate more severe, and where she must rustle and and far mempick her living among rocks and hilly generous in the bestowal of good gifts fied to suit the wants of most of the paths. She would change so atterly in ip her to keesoveral generations that one would scarcely recognize her as belonging to i and nervathe same breed, except perhaps by her ar of diseascolor. In America in a drier region, a blood ag with a less inxuriant growth of grass, I the test the Datch cow might shrink in her milk pose. It heafter a time, but it would probably be l restorati@richer in butter fat.

Packing Butter For Winter. eping of the Mest farmers do not make dairying a season of thespecialty. It is only one of the various industries from which they derive their i. It is the incomes. The profits from three or four or strengt cows do not warrant an outlay for a ve, brain a complete equipment of modern improveyou well ad ments. The average farmer and his wife must make the most of pantries, pans lying unce and other dairy appliances at hand. es, when he Consumers have learned that butter ption, a de rapidly deteriorates if exposed to the air; hence small packages are called for. Butter is never so good as when used within one week from the time it leaves the clara. It possesses then a delicate aroma and a peculiar, indescribable flavor, which soon passes away and is never present thereafter, but butter b him about properly made can be kept sweet and in thout charts good order for months. The sutplus buttet this med when prices are more remanded to winter, by reaches when prices are more remanded.

Get the butter in good condition as soon as possible after charning and packing it firmly in gallon or half galjectionable. hen jars. Those containing four or five tee had found by investigation that ver adverte pounds are preferable. When the jars Cappellar did not give close personal atver advertis pounds are preferable. When the jars capellar did not give close personal are why do are hought, ask the seller, as he marks tention to the duties of the office—that houses object that a record of the amount of butter in the duties of the public, and that when the seller is the public and that the seller is the seller in the seller in the seller is the seller in the seller in the seller in the seller is the seller in the seller in the seller in the seller in the seller is the seller in th is see which strong, thick cloth over the top and it. and is place whether the top and it. place it bottom side up in a new, large ig things grock. Do not pack batter made at difmake George forent times in the same jar, but store trickster, and a setter-up of conventions, and tell Di器 only these jars that each be filled at one ng that the churning. Make a strong brine, using pended upon trickery and packed conall the sait the water will absorb, adding to each gailon a teaspoonful of saltpeter and a teacupful of granulated sugar. Scald the brine and skim if theroughly. When cold, skim through a wei thick cloth over the crock. Add more kidneys we brine from time to time to keep the jars Electric B covered two inches in death. The a thick es not stime cloth over the crock to protect from whiskey dust, and over this place a wooden cover

ts mildly and over this pl Do not keep the creek on the cellar weis, addis floor even if it is a cement one, but on a platform, if plassible, with slats under-weigh the creek in the cellar Nature in the neath the crock to inside free circulations. He than of air. This will prevent mold ent appeals forming in the bottom of the circle. It ld people is must be sold as pack y need. Pris bring a good price. must be sold as packed butter, but will

at Melvilla October and November are the best months in which to pack butter for winter home use. Several smaller crocks may be used in which to store the pars

rather than use the large crock. ul girl at i To clean jars and crocks use a bath outfall beid

of hot limewater or strong hot soda water.

mobile mov A sample method is given by sold ater. "that manufacturers for testing the purity of of a god but I also as many clear glass tumble's or goldets as there are samples of salt. Pat into each the same quantity of elear bivered .-- # cold water. Drop into each tumbler a teaspoonful or salt from one of the several samples and note the immediate stitute whi results. There will be a scam sediment, e blood neg or micky c lor, varying with the infa-Time by of a sample. The water showing the least change will contain the purest salt .- American Agriculturist.

> To be profitable at all the creamery business must be profitable to two parties-the one who sells the milk and worth anything in the long run unless other side. It is mutually profitable.



# Do You Use Lamps?

Then you will be glad to know that there has been invented a lamp claiming that heat can't break. It's called the IVORY TOP. As a means of introducing it where not for sale by the trade. The coming remarkable offerts muce. Upon recelpt of one dollar, our Introduction flox will be sent, express paid, con-taining six Ivory Top chimneys, two imported lamp shades of handand design, with wire frames, two othery lamp cleaners, and two wicke, f this is more than you need get.a. seeghbor to take half. Give full adlress, town, county and state. A little book about lamps sent free THE LIPPINCOTT GLASS CO.

BEFRIENDING SOLDIERS.

In these terse sentences General John Beatty, one of the most gallant soldiers of the war, tells about Foraker's friendship for the old soldiers:

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"He retained W. S. Cappellar in an places accordingly. important office after a senate commithe had violated the law of April 3, 1888, requiring that bonorably discharged soldiers should be preferred for office. Cappellar, however, was a political and hence invaluable to one who de-

Lincoln's Modest Fee.

M. D. Hardin, one of the oldest Illinois lawyers, tells of an instance where Mr. Lincoln was retained to assist two other laws is in the conduct of a case of the greatest importance. "I will not say now what the case was," said Mr. Hardin, "but it was one of the greatest never have left their legation headquarmament to the state and of importance ters so ungrained and unwatched that to the nation. The decision arrived at grows more stagendous in its results every day. Even at the time of its setthement those connected with it knew it meant a great deal, and the two men who had been his colleagues consulted together after the trust as to the ground of the fee to be charged. They decided as their people at home. It was a misthat \$5,000 was the least they could take. take and concluded to send their bill for that amount. But they waited for Mr. Lincoln and laid the case before him They asked him what he thought zuela affair, Senator Davis of Minnesota they ought to charge. He pondered over the matter for a time and finally said he . thought his share ought to be about \$50. That was, he thought, pretty good pay, considering that he had only given a little over a day to the case."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Senator Sherman is quoted as placing "the probable Republican majority in Ohio" at 50,000. We understand there are some cuthusiastic Democrats who agree with Mr. Sherman as to the figures, but would transpose them to the Demogratic side. There is no patent right on claiming an election two weeks before it takes place. But then Scuator Sherman made the prediction the one who buys it. Either or both | before Heoffer and Spooner came to the these parties sometimes forget that fact, front. Since then he doubtless thinks to their own great loss. But no trade is that the 50,000 plurality will be on the

The Millado's Cirthday. The Japanese in the United States, who have for the just you er two chserved with festivities the anniversary of their empero's bertieller, will do so with nan-nal satisfacts of this time. His imperial impesty, Mikano Mutsu Hito, was born Nov. 3, 1852, and it is, therefore, his forty-third birthday his subjects now celebrate. He is a young scacreign as yet compared to most of those at present in power. He has been include 28 Sears, whole Que a Victoria his Leon on her throne 58 years, get this plucky young ruler has accomplished what the whole British nation has been unable to do-he has 💪 abshed the political power of his hereditary house of lords. Before his time the hereomary hards practically controlled bigislation in Japan, as they today practically control legislation in Great Britain, and their influence was wholly against modern reforms, exactly as it is to this day in England. The mikado, is ing in the beginning absolute ruler, premulgated a decree that the lords should have no more hereditary political power. Then of his own accord

The question of the lords settled itself in Japan in an easy and graceful way, which is to be commended to England. The lords, being shorn of hereditary pointo a social aristocracy, and became the most crnamental creatures in the empire. They still retain their titles and transmit them to their children. England may learn from Japan what to do with her lords. It is questionable, however, if the British lords would be as ornamental as the Japanese nobles

he gave his people a constitution and a

vote, which they prize today much more

highly than some American freemen do

The Plugree Plan.

The system first introduced by the mayor of Detroit, under which vacant "While pretending to be a friend of lots are allowed to be cultivated by the the old soldier he practically ignored needy and those out of work, is so simhim in the distribution of public patron- ple and has proved so successful that it

In New York city a trial of one or known as the Ravenswood lots, on Long "While encouraging Dawes, Kennedy, 'Island, was cultivated the past summer Morey, O'Neil, Lyon and Lampson to under the anspices of the New York stand as candidates for governor, and Association for Improving the Condiwhile claiming not to be a candidate tion of the Poor. A late report shows himself, he secretly used the whole that by the middle of October \$9,000 power of the party machine, and the worth of vegetables had been sold off patronage of the executive office to se. the grounds and there was yet considercure his own nomination for a third able stock to dispose of Only the desttute and those who had no money to "He permitted three of his appointees, buy food were allowed to work the

draw salaries from the state treasury | Beans, turnips, cabbages and squash while spending most of their time in the were among the principal products party committee room doing party sery. One man successfully raised a crop of ice-service which had mainly in view planuts, another a pumpkin so large that he could not lift it. The expenses "He deferred the consideration of were \$4,000, which would not have been so much except that it was nece. feeting the per-qual liberty of the citizen sary to hire a night watchman to patrol -until the close of campaigns in which the lots and acep things from being stol-

he proposed to take part thus making en. Human nature is rather a pitiable official duty secondary to the perform. concern. One of the best results of the ance of party service, and his desire for experiments was that by their summer gardening a number of the men became fitted to do farm work and have found

If you are at all suspicious looking, Chicago. The authorities there recently arrested tramps, thieves and ex-convicts at the rate of 100 a day for three days. These delicate centlower of loisure had been driven in by the frosts and expected to spend the winter in the city, like other gentlemen of leisure. But melancholy indeed were the visages of these odoriferous gentlemen when they found themselves no sooner setting foot in Chicago than they were arrested offventions for his political advancement. hand and sent to prison. So should it be with every training who expects to winter comfortably off the inhabitants of any town. The tramp must go.

> Evidently the Japs of the legation at Washington do not understand civilized ways after all. Otherwise they would thieves could come twice within two days and steal not only money and jewchy, but drink the minister's own wines, carrying off what they could not swallow. The gentle Japs thought civilized natious were as honest and trusty

> In discussing a possible war of this country with England over the Veneputs the case exactly when he says that England cannot afford to go to war with event of collision Canada would be

> onrs. " the new house of representatives is Republican; what the senate is nobody

Paderewski, the pianist, would not be nearly such a drawing eard without his hair. It is gratifying to learn, therefore, that he has brought his hair with

If under statehood the Mormon church in the Union.



No Nerves Quaking

No Heart Palpitating No Dyspeptic Aching

## MICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

Pie Is Great.

Most Americans take spells of being ashamed of their native pie. They go to bunquets and sit through course after course of screwed no little dishes with fancy French names, but no pie. They litical power, simply changed naturally eat sparingly and properly, while the magnificent waiters stand behind them watching every monthful that enters that they have had an awfully good ters, the following lines to him: time. They sing "Anld Lang Syne" or "We Won't Go Home Will Morning," as the case may be, and adjourn. Then they go home and sneak softly down into the pantry and take a huge slab of pumpkin pie to stay their hunger before they go to bed.

No wonder the Troy Times exalts pie. The following noble sentiments from its pages will find an echo in every true American breast:

The truth is that the American pie, whether of pumpkin, mince, apples, berries or any other material, is indigenous to the soil and cannot be successfully imitated elsewhere. The foreigner must come here in order to learn how to make pics. And every American is born with an appetite for pic. The foreigner in our midst, and the immigrant, assisted or in our miest, and the himmigrant, assisted or otherwise, has to acquire it. His Americanism, in fact, may be tested by his taste for pie. He is not a good citizen and fully qualified for all the responsibilities and duties of a voter until he has learned to love pie like a native. And his wife and daughter must learn to make pies. Not the monstresities that sometimes have by they howether ended in home these pass by that name—the sodden, beavy, half balked abominations that fill the eater with homicidal and suicidal tendencies—but the rich rare, racy and healthful "confections" which every well trained American housewife

#### Choral Unions.

One lack among the common people of America is the want of musical training. So marked has this always been that at one time it was popularly believed the American people had no singing voice at all. This has been proved a times have been Americans. The fact is century. that the American singing voice is as good as any in the world. It has shown remarkable compass and clearness in the rare instances when it has been properly trained. The time has now come to remedy our national lack. Train with different branches, in New York city, several years ago. The winter is at singing societies will form a never failing entertainment for all. Hardly any-

body is too old or young to learn to sing. The management of such a choral union is very simple. All that is needed regarded the kindly judge's interposi- more, Md. is a good, strong teacher, willing to devote a couple or hours each week to a darky. good cause. Damrosch had his singing classes meet on Sunday afternoons. A small fee, 10 cents in the large cities and 5 cents in the smaller towns, would amply pay the expenses. And the results would be mighty.

It has been ascertained beyond the question of a doubt that the Republican state committee have sent trained Republican workers throughout the state to prefeud Populism and endeavor to get Democrats in each precinct to organize for the support of Coxey. These Republicans have their expenses paid \$3 for each Democrat they can induce | small brain must be in a ferment of apcertained by comparing the committee polibooks. What Democrat in this county is going to be fooled out of his vore?

#### "The Common People."

us. "Canada is worth more to Great As Abraham Lincoln called thein, do Britain than all she might gain by force | not care to argue about their ail ful seizure in Venezuela, and in the menus. What they want is a medicine that will cure them. The simple, honest statement "I know that Hood's Sarsaparillia cured me," is the Matthew Marshall puts the situation hest argument in favor of this medithus: "The executive is Descectatio; vine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.

> Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

You Can't Afford to Chance It.

A heavy cold may lead to pneumonia or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar taken in time affords or any other church is going to boss perfect security from serious results. the man sees the wulf, the man will be York and Boston. Utah, then Utah is not wanted as a state 50c. Vortkamp, n e cor Main and struck dumb and remain so as long as North streets.

FOREVER AND A DAY

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- J. E. Wetherstine Transfers' Report WHAT A LETTER DID

Made a Lifelong Enemy.

"Speaking of stenographers," said a genth man well known in Washington, who for a number of years represented who for a number of years represented 300 to believe in that case you also the Pellets." They are soft granules, which is time prompt and as and competent fellow, too, whose slight way, without giving. slip in a typewritten letter to a constituent of mine cost me that gentleman's friendship, a friendship valued much more highly than I can express.

"This is the way it came about: At a time when I was well high submerged with committee duties I received a letter from the head of one of the most influential and widely respected families of the state. His residence had just burned down, he wrote me, the loss coming at a moment when it affected his financial matters to no inconsiderable extent. Could be not presume upon our many years of friendship to the extent of asking a loan of \$250, until the insurance companies should settle his claum? I was deeply moved to learn of his misfortune, and immediately dictartheir lips. They say about 2 or 3 o'clock | ed, along with a number of other let-

"My Dear Sir-I am greatly pained to hear of the calamity which has come upon you. I regret I have not \$250 in available fands at present; will send check in a day or two.

"Trompily enough the check went, but with equal promptness it was returned to me, with no word of explanation. surprised, but concluded be . Lawo must have received his insurance money, and the circumstance was gradually forgotten. But it was very forcibly recalled to my mind when next I paid a visit to my home, for he did not call npon me, as he had always been wons to do. On the contrary, he shauned a meeting with me.

"Imagine my dismay upon finding that the letter I had sent him, in the most kindly spirit possible, contained these words: 'I regret I have got \$250 in available funds; will send check in a day or two.' In vain I explained, apologized, implored. To his dying day he never forgave what he termed my studied and unwarranted affront.

"That is what the teuch of a finger apon a wrong key did for me, and for years I have never mailed a letter, long or short, without first subjecting it to the most rigid scrutiny. I tell you, sir, it pays to be watchful in this respect." -Washington Star.

#### The Last Straw.

Henry Ven Me er, who di din Bangot about 27 years ago at the advanced age of 110, was a genume old Virginia mistake, however, since several of the darky who drifted down east in some world's prominent singers in .recent mysterious your the early part of this

He imagined bravelf charged with n-piration from various spirits and vas in reality unbalanced in his mind for the greacer part of the time, on account of the superstitious beliefs which possessed hum.

At one time he was summoned to the common people to be singers. It can court as witness in a certain case, and be done through the formation in every | the counsel on each side badgered bum town and city of a great choral union. with questions until his wits became so Frank Dannosch formed such a society, emangled that his answers grew quite wild and preposterous. Noticing the distress and confusion of the poor old hand, with its long evenings, and these kind hearted man, husbed the lawyers and put a simple question to the hewildered darky, with the intention of bringing him back to the starting point.

This third assault, for so Van Merer ion, proved the last straw to the old

"Now, look a-heah, yo' ole gray haired gemman up on de bench dar," he broke ont, shaking a trembling forelibger at the judge, "don' yo' interfere wid dis ver bus ness at all Dis chile's got jess us much as he can do to take care ob dese two fellers down heah, an dat's de Do Nov soffer truf I'-Youth's Companion.

#### A Dog In a Crowd.

It is really cruel to take a dog, and particularly a small one, mto a growd No one possessing any imagination would ever do it. Can you fancy what the feelings of a little animal must be when it finds itself in a perfect forest of legs, each leg provided with a foot by the committee and receive \$50 cach shod in hard leather and liable to come for their services, and get in addition down on one of its poor little paws? Its to cote for Cexey, the number to be as. prehension all the time, and if it could command any language it would prob ably be of a powerful kind .- Philadel phia Ledger,

#### How They Est.

The following is the daily ration of the animals at the Jardin des Plantes in Paris: Ten nounds of flesh for each hon, tiger and hear; seven nounds for the panther, three pounds to six pounds for the hyena, one pound for the wild cat, and two pounds for the ougle.

There is a "rocking stone" in Sullivan county, N. V., which is estimated to weigh 40 tons, and which is so evenly balanced that the strength of one finger is sufficient to set it in motion.

The British Medical J urnal states that the such of railway racing must tell upon the drivers and either they must work statter hours or that greater risk must be run.

believe that if a wolf sees a man before the wolf lives.

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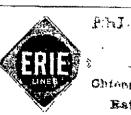
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ANDREW SHULER, JR

STREET TALK.

The Democratic Headquarters will be in Music Hall to-night There will be a special wire for the state

Election returns by Western

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tance 'phone will be received at the Lima Club house to night Each

company has made elaborate preparation and considerable rivalry will likely occur for quick service. The

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THEFFORE CALL, No. 84,

TALES OF THE TOWN

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pat- lows . rick, of south Metcalf street, a son.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, of south Tanner street, a nine pound boy.

Mrs. Andrew Steuber, who has been seriously ill with heart trouble, is able to be up.

The funeral of Peter D. McSweeney will take place from St. Rose church to-morrow morning at 8:30

The ladies of the Foreign Miss Society of Trinity church, will meet with Mrs. Knisely, on north West street, on Wednesday, for an all day work meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

#### LECTURE RECITAL

Given by Edward Baxter Perry Last Wapakoneta. Evening.

The first of a series of high grade musical entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Musical Literary Club, was given before a delighted audience in the Spring Street Lutheran church last evening, by Mr Edward Baxter Perry Mr Mr Edward Baxter Perry Mr Perry gave an interesting talk on

music at the introduction of the programme and preceded each number with an excellent interpretation of the same as well as a short sketch of in Chicago and Western Indiana the autho. The programme was as follows:

. . Chaminade ... Saint-Scens

#### The Piano Pieces

played during the concert course will her guest. all be explained, and thus be enjoyable and intelligible to all.

With every 50 cent pur- ber of years was a conductor on the chase Hoover Bros. give you C, H & D s ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750.00

Five First-class Concerts for \$150: Will meet in regular session at 730 o'clock this evening in Memorial Procure season tickets from Musi- hall. cal Literary Club members' or at Por-

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ter's music store.

#### ALREADY FELT.

Oil Booming in Advance of Democratic Victory.

This morning at 9 o'clock Purchasand South Lima and Indiana crude oil, the quotations now being as fol-

North Lima, 70 cents; South Lima, 65 cents, and Indiana oil. 61 cents per barrel.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been, or Are Going.

R. V. Jones, of Sidney, was here

Frank Broscher has returned from Springfield

M J. Cahill went to Van Wert this morning. Will McClure, of W. F. Numan's wholesale store, went to Van Werb

Mrs. Juo. S. O'Connor and Miss Maggie O'Neill spent to-day in

Mail carrier Chas. A. Knecht, left this morning for Atlanta, Ga. to at-

tend the exposition. Mrs. Thomas Doyle, of north Elizabeth street, is entertaining Miss

Kate Mahoney, of Delphos. Mrs. Will McClure, of north Elizabeth street, left to-day for a visit

with friends in Beaver Dam. Mrs F. X Galerneau has returned

from an extended visit with friends John and Michael Kearus and son, Willie, have returned from a visit

with their sister in Scranton, Pa Mrs M. O Brien, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs Daley, re-E. B Perry turned yesterday to her home in Ft.

Wayne. Miss Maggie Callahan has returned from a visit in Wapakoneta, accompanied by Mrs. B. W. Layt.n, who is

G W. Sylvis, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in the city to day. Mr. Sylvia forms ly resided here, and for a num-

#### W. R. C.

LAURA LOUTHAN. AMELIA DAVIS, Secretary.

month were Filled-Early Morning; The Central Telephone company | will receive the election returns over About 255 of the three morning nounce the bulletins as they come in, are was discovered in the millinery to their various subscribers.

#### THE VOTE

will Show a Large Increase Over Last Year

> The Democrats Going to the Polls While the Republicans Seam to be Less Enthusiastic

Below will be found the figures of receiver. sleeping in az apartment in the rear cincis throughout the city this afterthe ballots cast in the different preof the store room and they were noon at the hour the voting places ed. Their screams awakened the were visited by Times-Demochan other inmates of the place and people representatives. The vote of last in the neighborhood and the Central year used in this comparative list is the vote at the close of the polls at 530 p m.

through the front door and most of kirst Ward, precinct A-At 130 the burning stuff carried out, so that o'clock 155 votes, against 170 last it was only necessary to throw only a year. small amount of watea. The damage Fir to Mrs. Queen's stock will possibly o'cloc

Shoes

| Small amount of watea. The damage to Mrs. Queen's stock will possibly aggregate \$1,500, every article in the store being more or less damaged. She had some insurance on the stock, but not enough to cover the stock.

was well out.

Third Ward, precinct A-At 1.30 With every 50 cent puro'clock 290 votes had been polled,
chase Hoover Bros. give you against 368 last year. Both parties a ticket on 50 prizes, valued at \$750 00.

Notice to Merchants.

Third Ward, precinct B—At 1 o'clock 157 votes had been polled, heing ten more than at the same hour last year. Democratic gain.

The undersigned wishes to state that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife 35 more than at this hour last year.

Big Populist vote cast Fourth Ward, Precinct B-232 votes, almost double that at same time last year. Big Populist vote
Fourth Ward, Precinct C-219 votes cast up to 2 o'clcck, a gain over last year. Democrats claim benefit

Fifth Ward-296 votes cast up to 2 ociocic.

Sixth Ward, Precinct A—At 2 o'clock 297 votes had been poiled against 295 last year. Both parties claim the benefit of the gain Sixth Ward, precinct B-201 votes cast: the same as at the same hour, 2

o'clock, last year.

Seventh Ward, precinct A—At 1.30 o'clock 282 votes had been cast against 351 last year. The Demo-'phone people claim they will be able crats claimed their vote was coming better than the Republican vote

Feitz and Miss H. M. Lawlor was an-Seventh Ward, precinct B-Vote nounced at St Rose's church last about up to that last year and Demo-Sunday. The event will take place ratic gain.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

#### COURT HOUSE NEWS.

NEW CASES. E. S. Yoakum vs. Thos. Arnold. Equitable relief. They were partners in farming and stock raising business. Ambrose Snyder appointed

#### Y. M. C. A.

Gymnasium Contest and Election Re-

a fine programme of gymnastic and athletic events between the members of the association this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be election returns read and an orche-tra on hand. And smithing coal, at Mayo's

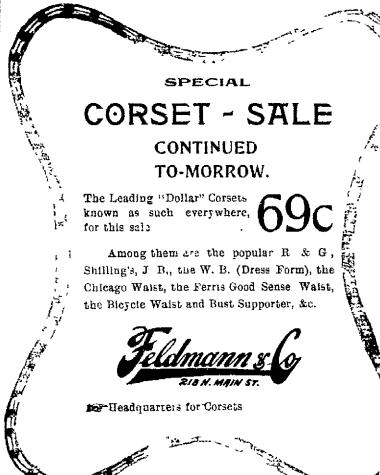
Tickets can be procured at bui

for only ten cents.
The lucky individual in the test of the season will be away with a very noe gold medal for

Dr Doty at Burnet House, Nov The noted specialist, Dr Dot Columbus, Ohio, cures Rheumai Catarrh, Headache, Constination turns.

The physical director has arranged fine programme of grammasty, and fine programmasty, and

Coal - Hard, Soft



# MILLINERY WEEK

# ing Agent T. A. McLaughlin, of the Buckeye Pipe Line, received a telegram authorizing an increase of five cents per barrel in the price of North

PROBABLY no period seasonably looked forward to with greater anticipation than the Millinery displays in the store. Every woman possessing to any degree the love of art in dress peculiar to the sex, as a rule, revel in the art productions in headgear without restraint

## **Upon Monday**

We inaugurated Millinery week. So called, because the six days this week will be de voted exclusively to Millinery offerings. The prices put on Hats, Flowers, Tips, etc., during this period, will be wheels, legs, wings, steam and electricity to them.

## Trimmed Hats.

A bit of wire and lining, a few ribbons, quills and ornaments, a little definess on the part of an artistic trimmer-the fall or Winter Hat is ready. You'd guess the price beyond the usual; it's less Millinery is mastered here and you are gainers, and there is no doubt that Thomson sets the Millinery fashions in Lima.

## Children's Hats.

More lavishly shown than ever: Tain O'Shanters and others.

## **Tasty**

Headgear at sensible prices. The best Milinery talent we could find has charge of this department Artists, whose magic touch conjures the humblest stuffs into tasteful beauty. Their genius and our facilities, will bring you more than a dollar's worth for 100 cents

Attend Our Millinery Sale!

# Untrimmed

Fall shapes in Hats. Crooked Hats, straight Hats, Hats with a turn up or a turn down or a kink here and there Stylish, every one of them

## Fine Vienna Felt.

Colors, black, brown, green and blue All the newest shapes, such as Camille, Spartan Lester, Kensico, Passaic and many others Usual Millinery price, 75 cents. This week's

35 CENTS.

## Fine Fur

FELT HATS; such shapes as Phylos Stratford, Suffolk, Niobe and others, the newest creations of the Millinery world. Mulinery prices, \$1 25 Price this week,

48 CENTS.

## The Clock Hasn' Struck Twelve

In our Millinery business We have tained our high pinnacle of popula turn around and slide back; we are i ing to rest on our oars. As great as as good as it is and as honest as it Millinery business is growing great better constantly Each sunset leav department with renewed energy for undertakings on the morrow. We ii goal of yesterday the starting point

#### Get Acquainted During Millinery Week,

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